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TORCH APPLIED IN CORK, FIFTEN MILLION FIRE LOSS

Hours Of Terror Spent By Residents

British Troops Guard Twisted, **Blackened Ruins**

comrades by ambushed Sinn Feiners on law in southwestern Ireland, and it is in his diocese. Saturday, loosed the fire demon on the city. Estimates of the loss run as high os \$15,000 000

Hours of terror were spent by the people of Cork during Saturday night, the wildest disorder prevailing throughout the city. It is said several lives were lost and disputches declare two brothers named Delaney were called from their homes and shot, one of them

Two districts of Cork were swept by the flames. In the business section, all through St. Patricks street, from Cork to Maylor, hardly a shop was left unscathed. This was the shopping center Cork and in untrounted wasted many prosperous stores. South of St. Patricks-street, the fire ran un controlled along Winthrop street and other narrow thoroughfares as far as Old George street. This, an area of three blocks in this part of the town. was reduced to masses of debris.

Magnificent Buildings Burned It was not in this district, however, that the loss of the fire was centered. The magnificent city hall of Cork, lo

cated on the southern end of the Parnell bridge that spans the River Lee. was also laid in ruins. In addition the Cornegie Library, just across Angirsen street, to the west, was burned and the corn exchange, just behind the city hall and to the south, was at least partially destroyed. Reports say Albert Quay, lying along the southern bank of the river, is a mass of desola-

Dispatches reaching London today been given the regular soldiers to shoot targe commission. This recommendation would be voluntary instead of obligationers on sight. Damaged premises then, should it bt adopted would be in bare been plundered in some instances, line with a request from the Polish.

United States Senator Medill Methods to the polish. it is said, but the military is in absoit is said, but the military is in abso-late control at present. Rumors rela-tive to the loss of life are conflicting and are, for the most part, vague and munitions and raw materials to Po-munitions and raw materials to Po-

Details of Outlook Vague

night have not as yet been received here. Some reports tend to question the accuracy of earlier dispatches, but others repeat the story told in first reothers repeat the story told in first reports. All indicate that the disorders the attack made upon the lorry carry

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regulars stood guard over twisted pers are frankly skeptical of these re- nished proof that the fires were set by and blackened ruins left by the ports and suggest the fires might have men bent on reprisal.

fires which Saturday night and yester- ben caused by the explosion of stored | Monsignor Daniel Cohalan, bishop of were virtually unchecked through explosives such as were found on Sat- Cork, is said to have announced in his chiefly the question of how far the The visit of Mr. Root again brought the city of Cork, Ireland. Charges are unday in the city of Dublin. Others cathedral last evening his intention to machinery of the present league may his usure into prominence in gossip made that police auxiliaries there, mad- indicate their belief the fires were a ex-communicate any one participating be used in building a world peace con- about the cabinet selections of the indened by the killing and wounding of reply to the establishment of martial in further ambusendes of crown forces

Auto Crashes Into Home While Family Seated At Dinner

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 13-City officials today were investigating the unusual death here last night of Mrs. J. A. Hughes, of 1710 Poland avenue, who was almost instantly killed when an unoccupied automobile slipped its brakes on the steep Japan avenue hill and crashed into the Hughes home as the family was scated

Clyde, aged 18, and Alvin, aged 16, sons of Mrs. Hughes, were seriously injured. Alvin and his mother were crushed against an opposite wall by the automobile in its wild flight. Almost all of the furniture in the room was demolished.

MILITARY CONTROL OF DANZIG FOR POLAND

GENEVA. Dec. 13—Military control international court. The plan finally of Danzig by Poland has been recomof Danzig by Poland has been recom-

The council has decided to refer the Exact details of the events leading report, along with a suggestion by up to the conflagration of Saturday Viscount Ishii, of Japan, that a mili-

Suparate action by the premiers of France and Great Britain on matters and fires had a direct connection with before the Assembly of the League of Nations are made the subject of sharp comment by the committee on admin-istration of new states. Lord Robert the manufacture of South Africa, has a supplied to the supplied of South Africa, N. W. Rowell, of Canada, and Dr. Nansen, of Norway, agree in criticising the action of those governments in announcing policies rigarding such representatives at the assembly meeting here who are charged with such

problems.
Rene Viviani, of France, who been said to be the most particularly American Association of State High-annoyed by the declaration of the way officials. Fine Job Printing effect that admitted to ent today. Armenda should not be ent today. Comment on the incident British and French premiers to the effect that Armenia should not be ent today. Comment on the incident continue to be one of the predominent features of the meetings, the opinion being expressed that if the powers de-

> action, they are not ready for the League of Nations. Leon Bourgeois, of France, has pre- wild down steep grade.

mended to the council of the League from Elihu Root's plan chiefly in the say Cork was quiet and that orders had of Nations in a report from the mill- fact that jurisdiction of the tribunal

line with a request from the Polish United States Senator Medill Megovernment some time cago, it being Cormick whiched proceedings during

American Army Captain Dies In Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 12-Captain J. Robinson, U. S. A., of Oakland, California, died in the American hos-pital here yesterday. He was in charge of grain distribution for the American commission for re'lef in the Near East.

INGHWAY OFFICIALS MEET WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13. -Improved methods of road construcuestions as the admission of Armenia tion and state and federal co-operation through other channels than their under the federal aid road law formed the chief subjects of discussion on the program for the opening session here today of the annual convention of the

> SEVEN HELD FOR SHOOTING WILLIAMSON, W. VA .- Seven men arrested for shooting last sumer of Burwan Hattield.

5 KILLED; 28 HURT KANSAS CITY-Five persons killed former German cables smoothed over and 28 injured when street car runs in international communications cou-

Harding in his "meeting of minds" with changes, be used in rearing th here, is understood to have concerned proposed association of nations.

cert acceptable to the United States. Throughout the league light, Mr. suggested a various quarters that/Mr toot advocated acceptance of the Ver- Harding might ask him to again be abroad, he expressed much faith in outward evidence to support or disome portions of the covenant, Do-credit that report, tails of his talk with Mr. Harding to-also had an appointment with Mr.

the plan for an association of nations dential. In asking Mr. Root's advice fire early this morning with a loss of was sought by President-elect Hard- Mr. Harding is understood to have sing today from Elina Root, former sought in particular for information Oxford and Connersville, Indiana, opens here tought with a reception to Oxford and Connersville, Indiana, opens here tought with a reception to secretary of state, and more recently about the practical working of the conference with bending European league as observed by the former secstatesmen in the formation of a world retary of state during his visits to court under the Versailles lengue cov- Europe. Questions on the same subject were put by Mr. Harding yester- him against an adjoining wall. The conference, regarded as one of day to Herbert Hoover, who recomthe most important to be held by Mr. mended that the league machinery

coming administrator. It has been ailles covenant with reservations, and come head of the state department, his world court conference but their meeting today furnished no

day were not revealed, however, both Harding today to discuss the league he and the president-elect saying his and various other subjects.

Vote In Senate On War Finance

industry as again indicated by advices over the week-end, gave impelus to the further depression of prices at the opening of today's stock market. Additional losses of 1 to 3 points soon were established throughout the list, steadiness, yielding only a small frac-

PRINCESS' VISIT CAUSES RUMORS OF ROYAL MATCH



Princess Margaret.

Arrangements are being made for a list by Princess Margaret of Denmark to England in the near future. News of this trip has revived the belief that a royal ro-mance between the princess and the Prince of Wales is hoped for. The princess is the daughter of Prince Waldemar of Denma-k.

ROW OVER CATTLE SETTLED WASHINGTON-Hilffereness over ference.

buildings in the center of the business section of College Corner, 20 prevented further spread of flames. Murray Earhart, on the roof, of a burning building to ald firemen, was thousand grangers are expected to atinjured when a slight explosion hurled tend.

Weather

OHIO-Rain and colder tonigh

Oil On Troubled Waters, Cable Parley Goes On

conference, threatened last week with disruption, today took on a new lease Foreign delegates to the conference, posed for reclection.

posing of the former German cables, in- which will be open to the public West-COPPORATION stend of being en route to their home as had been planned, were prepared tion also is on tomorrow night's profor another plenary session at which gram. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13. the prospects of agreement reached at Opposition to the joint resolution dimeetings Saturday night and Sunday been state master for a number, of her this city. Their 16,000 workers. recting revival of the war finance coralso among numerous specialties. Re- peration when it came up for final dis- prospects of agreement were has not tomorrow morning. cent pressure against ralls became position in the senate today, was ex-been disclosed, but it was understood "It is probable that no session in the more marked, New York Central. At pected to center in an attempt to strike that the contentions of the United history of the Ohio State Grange will effective December 20. chison. Northern Pacific, St. Paul and out the provision relating to extension States relative to equality among na- have greater effect on the future of Rock Island offering little resistance by the federal reserve board of more tions in cable landing rights on the Pa- the order than this year's convention" to renewed selling. U. S. Steel was liberal credits to farmers. Notice that effic island of Yap and relative to Mr. Taber said. "It probably will be the only leader to display comparative he would move to strike out this pro- liulo-American control of one of the the largest in attendance and the largevision was given by Senator Smoot, Re- seized German cables, new held by est in constructive accomplishments of publican, Utah, in the debate on the France, had been strengthened by the any session ever held." measure Saturday which closed with assurances of support that Acting Sec. The grange has a rean informal agreement that a vote on retary Davis, of the state department, 103,000 compared with 85,000 at the the resolution would be taken not later received last week from the senate for- last convention. During the year eign relations committees.

\$150,000 Fire In OHIO STATE GRANGE OPENS College Corner, O. CONTURNITION IN CARDITIAL GLEVELAND, Dec. 13-The annu

convention of the Ohio State Grange the delegates. The convention continues through Thursday. At least three The business sessions begin tomor-

row morning when the fifth degree will be given to several hundred mem-

has been a secret order since its foundng nearly fifty years ago. Legislative matters to be the sessions include taxation, the

Although this is election year, no

-The international communication Trimbull country are frequently menstate secretary, will probably be unop-

One of the features of the convenwhich is seeking amicable means of disnesday and Thursday. A public recep-

The grange has a membership new granges have been organized.

Conditions Across Border

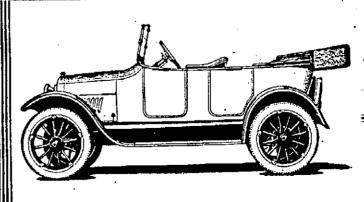
department today was petitioned to profest to the Mexican government against alleged "vice conditions" The Junea, Mexico; across the border from San Diego, California, and until such conditions were corrected, to deat the sessions include anaton, or such conditions were corrected to de-truth-ha-fabrics bill, the ice cream appassports to Americans desiring to standardization bill, cooperative marks the mayor and officials of twenty-four levils and public welfare organizations. civic and public welfare organizations of San Diego and was presented by representatives of the Methodist board of temperance. American Federation of Labor, Anti-Saloon League and other national organizations who declared San Diego was "suffering seriously because of Tia Juana's misbehavior.

Textile Mill Reduces Wages Of Employes

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 13-Firs announcement of actual reduction of textile operatives wages by large mil L. J. Tabor, of Barnesville, who has corporations was made today by the of this textile center, were notified that a readjustment had been made, In accordance with custom the

amount was not stated but it was understood to approximate 221/2 percent as suggested by a manufacturer's conference last week.

McCormick Drops In On League GENEVA-Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, unofficially visits sittings of League of Nations.



Christmas Eve

Pay your bill and buy your Christmas presents at Distel's and get tickets on the Automobile that is given away Xmas Eve.

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WELLSTON BEATS SMOKEHOUSE TEAM, 10-0

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

PENNY ANTE



Will Reproduce State-California Game

Boys Who Were In Limelight

Quinn played fine ball for Portsmouth And that boy Taylor nailed every runyesterday and were called on to make ner, who came near him. Wellston many tackles. Gardiner also broke up was woefully weak on end runs.

Big Crowd Saw Fine Game

Gee, but it was a pippin of a crowd towns in the state. Both sidelines resterday and the game was booked were crowded yesterday and not a on a 24 hour notice. This city is despectator was on the field. Carry the will not be in Columbus on the day of veloping into one of the best football news to Ironton.

Underpinning Was A Bit Wabbly

up will fend to put the game in dis-clean sport.

Fullback Hanley of the Wellston repuie. He should have been com- day another delegation of Ohio State team was in no shape to play yesterhe was in shape to play yesterhe was in shape to play. Such actions coust. day, and such performance as he put never have and never will help any

Wellstonians May Come Back hright sun, all other objects appear dark; ofter dark color is the accidental

The Smoke House team entered the the line, yet Wellston's heavy team first often have a yellow tinge. This The Smoke House team entered the was given a stiff argument. There is is especially the case after wearing ame resterday without any practice a possibility that the same teams may blue glasses, for a minute or two after

Line Failed To Stop Wellston

The Wellston team resorted to old any defense was frequently called in style football and repeatedly ripped to stop the plunging Wellstonians, up the Portsmouth line for substantial Buller, Gillen and the Pope boys gains. The Smoke House crumbled played stellar ball for the Coal Barunder the onslaught and the second-ons. Moned. "There's a greater."

Ohio State University students will give their team "absent" support during the New Year's game with the University of California, A special leased wire will be run from the press box at Pasadena to the Coliscum at Columbus, through the courtesy of the Columbus Dispatch.

There the game will be mapped out play by play on a minature gridiron on the floor. Megaphones will also be employed to announce the progress of the game as soon as the various plays are received over the wire.

But all of the Ohio State rooters the game. An ardent delegation will be on hand in Pasadena to cheer for the

At 4 o'clock on January 1 an Ohlo State rally will be in progress at Columbus, while at 2 o'clock on the same

Accidental Colors.

Accidental colors are those colors which depend on the state of our eyes, and not those which the object really possesses. Thus, after looking at the color of the bright sun. When again, we come from a dark room, objects at and four or five regular men out of clash in Millbrook on Christmas Day, one has taken them off. The accidental color of red is bluish green; of orange, dark blue; of violet, yellow; of blue, white-and the con-

> What a Pun. A witty man used to keep a nutmeggrater on his table in order to be able to say when a great man was men

"SPIRIT DRAWINGS" BY WOMAN INTEREST SCIENTISTS



Mrs. Emma Mabel Field and one of her drawings, directed by an unseen hand.

Chicaro has an art spirit mys-ters which bids fair to rival the

Mrs. Emma Mabel Field has been drawing fantastic pictures with board and the spirit guides her what she says is the aid of a spirit. She denies any knewledge of drawing. She says that and art crities are much interested in the same and art crities are much interested in the same are much interested. Chicago has an art spirit myster which bids fair to rival the sensation caused by the spirit book written by Mrs. Carran of St. Louis at the direction of Patience Worth." For ten years a she simply places her hand, with

score being 10 to 0.

Capt Gilen scored a touchdown in the second quarter and kicked a goal from field in the last quarter and was the scoring kid for the visitors.

team in Milibrook Sunday, Wellston walked off the field victorious, the score delivery bushes the field victorious, the score delivery to score being 10 to 0.

The smoke House team in Listrons and they resulted in eral plays put it scient started to heavy too have scored a touchdown but for an unsuperscript started.

In the first quarter the ball sees the score of th

made on its own 12 yard line. Wellston used the tackie shift, al- changed hands repeatedly. No, advan- kicked a goal from field on the 25 final so why explain every ruling.

sawed up and down the field and unable to score. most exclusively and it was a sure tage was gained in this quarter. In the yard line, the ball sailing squarely be ground gainer for the team. In fact second period Wellston got the ball tween the goal posts.

In the last period Capt. Gillen

cleverly and kept the players on their and delays the game. His word is

Tanks Are Included

toes. His only mistake is to argue

with the players. This is unnecessary

were shot full, of pepper. The team knows the game and will give any cleven in Ohio a real argument. Of

You tell 'em jailer, you can cell 'em

California Team One Of The Strongest in The Country deliver in Ohio a real argument. Of course, the Tanks included. Yes, in-

which Ohio State will meet at Pasa was formerly a star gridder at both in the last Clympic games. Morris, at Aggles which a year ago held Harvard ence.

dena on New Year's day is several fore going to the coast coached the mians. Erb plays at quarter and touchdowns better than the Oregon Purdue eleven in the Western Confer- Cramer at left halfback. These men

coast they regard the California eleven right guard and one of the bulwarks march of the Western Conference as the best one which the far West on the line, "Brick" Muller, one of Champions.

Penn State and Pennsylvania and be-full, does the kicking for the Califorare the mainstays of the coast eleven to a seven to six score. In fact, on the Captain Cort Majors is the team's that will attempt to halt the victory

DEMPSEY COMPLETES TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH BILL BREN

world's championship matches-wrest will defend his heavy-weight champion son Square Garden. The fighters virworms championship matches—wrest ship against Ed "Strangler" Lowis, of totally completed their training today. ling and boxing—are on the card for San Jose, Cal., and tomorrow night The contest between Stecher and New York sport enthusiasts on consecu Jack Dempsey, champion heavy-weight Lewis will be to a finish, decided by boxer, will face Bill Brennan, of Chi- one fail.

BUSTS OF FAMOUS RED LEADERS MADE BY ENGLISH WOMAN



Rusts of Lenine, above, and Trotsky.

The two busts pictured here were modeled from life by an English woman. Mrs. claire Sheridan, sculptress, and cousin of Mr. Winston Churchill. Mrs. Sheridan has just returned to England from Russian transparent medical from Russian returned to England from Russian returned from Russian sia, where she modeled from life the leaders of the soviet. The bust of Lenine was made while he was o: Lening was made while he was at work in the war office in Petro-grad. The other bust is that of Leon Trotsky, soviet Russia's "man of the hour."

Newspaper Advertising. Don't take any stock in persons who say they never read newspaper advertisements or never respond to them. Any person who can be reached by advertising in any form can be in-Suenced through such advertising.-

Old Boston Burying Grounds. After the oldest burying grounds in Boston were forsaken for newer ones, they were allowed to go uncared for. and in these years of neglect stones were stolen, moved about, broken and lost. In Copp's Hill burying ground, up the street from the Old North church, stones were fliched to fill in boles in chimneys and prop up deersteps around the neighborhood.

Aid Sought. "So poor William has been caught by a proposal and the bride-to-be wants it announced. What part of the paper shall I put it in?" "If you want my opinion of William's preference, I'd put it under 'Help Wanted.'"

Arouse Enthusiasm. Every community should form a cooperative dairy test association, and make a start for more enthusiasm and Buccess.

Too Much Moving Bad. Own your farm if you can finance the deal, but if you are going to rentstay as long in one place as you can "Two moves are as bad as a fire."

Why Wellston Scored

Portsmouth gave Wellston its only | Portsmouth's 12 yard line. Three ouchdown when a signal was misrcad plays and Capt. Gillen planged over and Chinn tried for a long pass on the for a Wellston touchdown. Had Chinn fourth down. It tipped Phillips' out-kicked on the fourth down Wellston stretched fingers, but the ball was would not have crossed the local goal

and Shoemaker break up the visitors'

Shoemaker broke through for 30 yard runs, which is stepping some considerinterference. They also made some ing the beefy line of the coal diggers.

CITY HAS PRESIDENT AND PARLIAMENT



Left to right: Dr. Sahm, General Hayking and Sir, Reginald Tower.

The city of Danzig, declared a free or international city by the The city of Danzig, declared a free of international city by the peace treaty, has a president and a parliament patterned after a naptional government. Dr Sahm is its first president. Sir Reginald Tower is high commissioner of the allies in the city regime and General Harking is commander of the allied troops there.

New York Hears About Deal

"BEAUTY FIRST" IS SLOGAN OF GIRLS



Milady of the nose guard read; for

Members of the star Philadelphia hockey team which recently played a series of games with the leading wirls hockey team in England, startled British players by appearing with large nose guards, similar the these weed by gridgen warriors. to those used by griditon warriors.
"One cannot risk one's heauty for hockey," the U. S. girls remarked.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Conferences between offifficials of the New York and Cincinnati National league baseball clubs have led to persistent re-IN HOCKEY SPORT ports of an offer by the Giants of \$150,000 and a catcher for the "pick of the Red team"-a price surpassing that paid for "Babe" Ruth, the Yaukee slugger. No agreement was reached at the conference, it was said. Roush or Grob, both former Giants. were among the "picks" said to have been mentioned.

> Chinese Like the Phonograph. The phonograph has found great favor in China. Chinese buvers like cheappess, and they do not mind the scratching so long as the machine is foud enough. The record-making is most expensive, the most famous Chinese hands and singers being engaged. The Chinese do not care for foreign records, except for laughing sengs and loudly clashing instrumental selections. with the hugh and drum.

> Best Gift to Bestow. If it were within my power to promtse the people in this land everything. would not promise them pleasure. I would promise them that stern happiness which comes from the sense of baving done in practical fashion a difficult work which was worth doing. -Theodore Roosevelt.

Daily Thought. Courage, cheerfulness and charity; the man who knows the meaning of these words can learn to spell selfcontrol.-Henry Van Dyke.

NEW GOVERNORS SIT FOR PICTURES AT RECENT CONFERENCE OF STATE HEADS



Above, Governors-elect J. A. O. Preus, lett, and Charles R. Mabey, Below, Ephraim F. Morgan, left, and William D. Denny,

These portraits of four of the men who will become the chief execu-These portraits of four of the men who will become the chief executives of their states the first of the year were made while they were attending the annual conference of governors at Harrisburg, Pa., ently. J. A. O. Preus will succeed Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist as governor of Minnesota. Charles R. Mabey was elected to succeed Gov. Simil Bamberger of Utah. Ephraim F. Morgan was elected governor of West Virginia, to succeed Gov. John J. Cornwall. William D. Denny of Delagrant the succeed Gov. John G. Townsend. In ware becomes governor in place of Gov. John G. Townsend, Jr

State Game In Pasadena Will Begin At 4:15 Central Time

GIPP RALLIES

SOUTH BEND, IND., Dec. 13-The condition of George Gipp, Notre Dame time. Therefore the results of the game football player, suffering from a throas will not be available until late in the infection, remained unchanged this afternoon. norming, according to hospital authorities. Gipp rallied resterday, but still have announced that the Pasadema is said to be in a critical condition. game will have no bearing on the

Thinking Not Necessary. The average wife doesn't have to think very hard when she is telling her husband what she thinks of him .-Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Ohio State and University of California football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day will begin at 2:15 Pasadena time br 4:15 Portsmouth

Football authorities at Ohio State award of letters to members of the

No Room for Mare "You ought to read the newspapers and get a different opinion." "Opin iun! Good Lord, man, I have three already."-Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantera.

ELINOR GLYN MEETS HER IDEAL HEROINE



Elinor Glyn, at right, and Gloria Swanson, her ideal heroine.

When Elinor Glyn, famous author of "Three Weeks," recently arrived in the U.S. she announced she had come to find the "ideal hero; and "ideal heroine" for a movie which she was writing. She selected Gloria Swanson as her ideal heroine. Miss Swanson has started if "Who Change Your Wife" and other screen successes.

original name and now the show is

producer said suggested something

spicy and it was the biggest drawing

A group of pale faced youths were

discussing the Plue Law agitation in a

I said It would mean the death of danc-

"Well that won't be so bad" said an-

other, "If they ban smoking by law I

think I can pick up some change as a

One wonders at times how rich men

remain rich. To those of simple habits

their waste of money is appalling. The

bachelor who maintains three differ-

ent expensive apartments in smart ho-

els. And he lives in a bachelor studio

building off Fifth avenue. He is not

change his surroundings so be has the

choice of any one of his hotel apart-

Youthful shop-lifters have cost the

large stores many dollars this holiday

senson. Many of them are trained by

experienced thieves and others are

just amateurs, overwhelmed by the

beauty of what they see. Spotters say

the child is hard to enten because least

suspected. One in a Fifth Avenue store

was so small that he was able to get

a boit of silk and tun away with it

WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

BERNARD BARUCH

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture recently asked Bernard Baruch,

millionaire, for a report on conditions

generally as affecting the farmer and

possible remedies for the present con-

ditions. Baruch, in his report, presents a remarkable suggestion to aid

periods. Briefly his idea is to

his idea is to build a chain of

centers through

districts where farmers

place their pro-

ducts in periods

of low prices

and receive in

which they can use for trade purposes. These

warehouses could

be built by pri-

return

receipts

ngricultural

warehouses '

the farmers through price depre

other day I heard of a New

cigarette boot-legger.

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THE SERVICE RENDERED

HERE are approximately six thousand farmers in Scioto

Approximately one out of every twelve is a member of the farm burcau.

That suggests the thought as to whether or not the great body on non-membership has any appreciation of what the farm bureau is doing for farmers regardless of whether they are members or not?

This without reference to the work of the farm bureau in intraducing better agricultural methods and addressing itself to the solution of problems that are of either home or individual concern. It will be commonly admitted that here it has far more than proven its cost. But in the wider field in the national domain is it generally recognized that the farm bureau is the most valuable asset those interested in the soil have

Whether it be or not, let it be here stated that beyond dispu-

tation it has made and saved millions for the farmers.

The county bureaus are the foundation of the National Farm Bureau Federation. The federation maintains at Washington a commission—a lobby if you will-whose special mission is to promote or defeat; as the merit may require, all legislation affecting agriculture, directly or indirectly. Here are a few of the things it has done within the year: It was rumored around the Capitol, one day, that the shipping baord was going to send ships to South America specially to bring back cargoes of meat to break the high prices prevailing. In twelve hours the farm bureau had the word of the shipping board this was not going to be done, nor had it ever been contemplated. The wheat blockade in the northwest, last wear, is remembered. The farm bureau got the shipping board to arrange idle lake vessels so they could carry grain. In a short time the blockade was broken and millions and millions of bushels of wheat were on their way to Europe.

One one occasion "a joker" was sneaked into the agricultural bill that would have disastrously affected cotton growers. .The farm bureau detected and exposed it and, with some gentle pressure exerted, it was taken out.

On another the beet sugar manufacturers attempted to slip samething over on the grower by sending every one a bogus telegram from the attorney general's office. The bureau hurried to the attorney general and learned the alleged telegram was a forgery. A contract satisfactory to the growers resulted.

Frantic Long Island potato growers sent word post haste to the bureau they couldn't get seed potatoes from Maine because the railroad people said there were no cars. The bureau interviewed the railroad managers, who were in Washington, and in twelve hours all the cars necessary were shunted into Maine.

There is a bill now offered before congress that will tax the farm lands of the country two billion dollars, to say nothing of one that will place special tax on everything the farmer buys. The farm bureau has rallied the big business and the big financial association solidly against it, until its passage is about the remotest con-

tingency possible. These are a few of the things the farm bureau has done in a national way for farmers.

It is strange so many are so evidently indifferent to its valuable service. They not only neglect to give it support, some are actually hostile, at least say they are.

NEED MORE OF HIS LIKE

OVERNOR MORROW of Kntucky is widening his program a bit and now announces that moonshining, as well as gun toting, must be eliminated in the commonwealth. He gives an assurance of his sincerity, along with the sternness of his determination by making the public pledge that no person, convicted of either of these offenses will be pardoned by him.

In this returns to the original and true foundation of penal law, the law to punish the guilty and deter others by the suasion of the infliction of the penalty. Largely we have run away from that principle in this country, and the convict has become an object of persecution and pity - his moral reformation is always to be first looked after through mitigation of the severity of his pensity, or else condonement by parole or pardon. Startling exposition to which this fadism has developed was supplied at Steubenville, where the sixth jail delivery has occured in as many months, the last quartet of trustees embracing two safe blowers and one murderous highwayman. Pine bunch, indeed, to erect into martyrs to

the harshness of the law and allow to run at large "on honor." The country cries away with these vapid idealisms and a certain and stern rebuking of crime by punishment meet to it.

The amiable Professor Taft has got around to the point now here he advises the league of nations to commit harikari by eliminating article Ten in toto.

REASONS FOR RED TAPE

By Frederic J. Haskin

rape out of government routine. go on duplicating effort and wandering archives. all around Robin Hood's barn, instead of taking the shortest route. In to act. Either way, the red tape goes on endlessly unrolling because notody winding a few more yards of it in order to bring about a change.

When, once in a great while, some of ficial simplifies procedure, the change is so unusual as to cause surprise and omment. General Harris a few days papers filed away, many of them in ago attracted widespread interest bundles tied up literally with the prowhen he put through the startling or verbial government red tape. To sort der entting down the number of en- out those of value from the worthless dorsements on army correspondence papers would take more time, says the The idea itself is not original. For chlef, than he can give now. There years, people have ridiculed the army are tons of such papers stored in the written and copies of the papers duce the mountains of old correspond thought of doing something about it. possible chance of these papers being Hereafter, papers will in some cases wanted. kip some of the intermediate officers Off hand, this looks like red tape at and those officers who have to endorse its reddest. A government official says typical instance of a reduction of

ed tape. People are inclined, however, to deered the only possible reason for the delay. And when we read in the paper there have been cases where officials the State of Oklahoma. Guthrie was in here?" inquired the prison visitor. The skilled agriculturist is leaving who had destroyed or altered records made the capital with the provision "What crime did you commit to he there have been cases where officials the State of Oklahoma. Guthrie was in here?" inquired the prison visitor. important experimental work in the were discovered and sentenced. government for lack of a few dollars more in his pay check, we bewail the red tape which prevents the department from cutting down its regiment of messenger boys and keeping the scientists at work.

The Biggest Business

The difference between the governnership, the purtner would have to be directly in his pocket. onsulted. In a company, the members

to any number of stockholders. the army, and it has 110,000,000 cm- carefully written by the state depart- is addressed as "Mrs." and when players, the citizens of the country, ment press bureau, approved by some spoken of with her husband, "Dr. and vernment elerk is responsible

Ten or twenty years from now the congress or the president has the power step, and if approved, congress would who may transmit to congress such reprobably pass an act authorizing the ports with his recommendations on the destruction. To destroy public docu- matters covered thereby." is sufficiently interested to start un- ments without going through this ceremony, or even to mutilate them, is a red tape to eliminate it, but it is a penitentiary offense.

> Carloads of Records only about 50 clerks has a carload of advocates of the budget system.

regulation; which required a soldier bureau "morgues" awaiting a periodapplying for a furlough to send the relical sorting out and congressional apnest to his sergeant, who referred it proval of a bonfire. From time to time to the captain, who had an endorsement the bureaus do get permission to renade, and then referred it to the major ence and records. The Civil Service who made some more copies, and so on Commission. for instance, keeps its o the officer sufficiently elevated to records of papers of persons who were have the final word. The remerkable found ineligible for a government posifact is that somebody has finally tion for several years, until there is no

them will in most cases be permitted to not. He tells us that it is a protection stamp an endorsement on the docu- to the government employee and to the ment and send it directly on without people of the country. If there were making and keeping records. This is no such stringent law regarding preservation of government papers, dishonest clerks could too easily cover up crookedness. Time and again in an investiance all government formalities as gation of irregular dealings the records secretary of the treasury, about lib-other official had the authority to erty bonds and an answer is not found throw away these papers after a corresin the return post, red tape is consid- pondence was closed there might be no H. S.

Protecting Government Money

that employees who collect money un- held invalid by the State Supreme der the treasury department-such as enstoms officials-make returns daily The official, whoever he is, turns in his decision of the State Supreme Court The fact, is, the government is too money to a bank, and sends a report to on the 9th of the following February ponderous of organization to be very the treasury department. The bank making Oklahoma City the capital of flexible. What might seem a desirable also reports at once to the treasury the state. course to follow in one case would be each amount deposited. This is a sincourse to rollow in one case would be each amount deposited. This is a suba disastrous policy if applied throughout the service.

The treesury deportment has the most
at the present time. It is the evening The treasury department has the most ment and other business concerns can perfect accounting system in use. At shortly after sunset, best be understood when you take a every point where money is handled it Q. Please give r definite instance. If you run a private is checked to avoid error or dishonests, wheat cakes. Requested by a Bache business, and prefer not to keep files, A government official may spend public. but to throw your records of corres- lie funds unwisely, but it is practically

have still less absolute liberty. And if carried to an extreme for protection is sponsible to a board of directors and clerks in this department are more then the beaten whites of the eggs. careful of what they say in answer to Fry on hot griddle. The government represents the most the most cusual, question than emcomplex system of all. It is composed playees of any other government office. of nearly 1,000 000 employees, including Nearly every statement for the press is doctor does not share his title. She high official, and copies made to be dis-tributed to the newspaper correspondto this enormous body of employers, tributed to the newspaper correspond-The whole organization is on so large a ents. If news is given verbally it is ers

\(\sum_{13}\) is the proposed budget bu\(\sum_{13}\) is the proposed budget burean is created by congress, we of Plant Industry who knows most mine what changes (with a view of semay at last have an office with power about such weeds. And then long after curing greater economy and efficiency to help cut some of the yards of red you have forgotten all about it, your in the conduct of the public service) letter and a copy of the answer lie should be made in (1) the existing or-Year after year government bureaus dusty but safe in the department ganization, activities, and methods of pusiness of such departments or esinhlishments, (2) the appropriations department may apply to congress for therefor, (3) the assignment of particstead of taking the shortest route. In permission to destroy your correst ular activities to particular services, or some cases, an anteration in onice prosecretary of the department or some longer seem of value. A committee results of such study shall be embodied would consider the advisability of this in a report or reports to the president.

> This is still very much like using safe way to simplify the complex gov- It is necessary to measure the actual ernment machinery, and as such it is amount taken with an ammeter. strongly supported by the congressional

Questions Huswers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two costs in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When did the sending of Christmus cards begin? T. E. L.

The practice of sending cards at Christmas time, by way of friendly red tape. If we write a letter to the are called for. If the chief or some greeting or rememberance, has grown

What is the capital of Oklaho-Q. ma, and when did it become such

stated that it was to remain same until the year 1913. However, in November, 1910, the Another instance of what some peopassed a law to remove the capital to ple think is red tape is the requirement Oklahoma City. This action was Court, but later at a special session called by the Governor of the state, the law was revised and passed by a

> star being seen in the southwest

Q. Please give recipe for making

A. Put 2 cups: flour, 2 rounded pondence into the waste basket, that is impossible for him to take a dollar of teaspoonfuls baking, powder, 1-2 teaspoon own affair. If you are in a part-the money entrusted to him, and put it portion would have to be directly in his pocket. Still another piace where formality is of milk to them, then pour into dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Add the firm is incorporated, you may be re- in the state department. Officials and scant -tablespoon of melted limiter

Q. How should the wife of a doctor be addressed or introduced? R. M. A. In this country the wife of a

rs' Bible? F. E. H.
A. Probably you refer to a deck of

On the other hand, ceremonies no Five spot, The wise and foolish virless elaborate are being performed by gins. Six spot, The day on which the some other bureaus without any legiti- world was finished. Seventh spot, The mate reason back of them. The bud Sabbath day, Eight spot, Eight per get bureau, if it materializes, will be Nine lepers who returned to worship. required as one of its definite duties to Ten spot, The Commandments, Queen

Q. What is a turnpike road? G. S. A. A turn pike resolved. from the fact that it formerly had turnpikes established upon'it, where

tolls were collected. Q. How many theaters and moving picture houses are there in the limited

States? D. M. V.

and over 15,000 motion picture houses buy heavier undergarments. in this country at present Q. How can I find out how many amperes of electricity an are lamp will consume in an hour? E. C. C.

The Bureau of Standards say that the ampere is the unit of current Arc lamps for street lights are usually made to take either 4.0 or 6.6 am-Some types take 10, amperes



My Dreams of You love my dreams of you, The wonder of your grace. But dawn a rarer blessing brings,

In night's enchanted isle, But fairer with the dawn to see,

love my dreams of you

Where Indeed ?

Alabama-"They tell me that up arch-bigamist. No'th the Yankees put signs on their emeteries. 'No autos allowed.' "

Practice Makes Perfect

"I see! You stole the gifts or drank



Mrs. Tilford Moots is studyin' whether t' give her money t' th' Red

partial of agriculture transfer of the strange weed in your garden. When one intended to be used might possibly The Holy Trinity, Four spot. Evange-that letter reaches the denartment, it loftend some foreign representative.

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. MOINTYBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-A page from almost failed inside of a week. The he diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: producer got busy and by arrangement p betimes and on the avenue where saw many fine faces and coming up on a fellow I used to know at school prospering. The original name the he told me of owning a great building in the town and a country estate arbeit he always appeared a dullard. A feature about the whole show. There are about 10,000 theaters chill wind blowing and I resolved to

> To a neat inn for fried apples and ham and then to see a building that cloud of eigarette smoke at an all had fallen in, flinging bricks for a night resort the other morning. One block, and I saw Mr. Enright, the police commissioner, looking mighty ing and that smoking would become a noble in his uniform. W. Yerkes, the crime. journalist there too taking notes and told me of some bodies being under the debris which made me turn away.

At a ticket cage of a cinema theatre I saw a golden haired girl who was pretty to see, and she smiled and I recognized her as the wife of a man knew and they once lived at a great hotel albeit I had not the courage to question her. Home and read a little in "Moon-

Calf" a book greatly praised but not o my liking. Came R. Roth, the artist. and I fixed an feed grange drink and a profligate, nor does he drink or he told me gay tayles of the Orient gamble. But at times he likes to where he had lately been. Then to Mistress Joan's for mis wife, and we stayed and supped, a merry crowd ments which are leased by the year. coming later and duncing to a music box. And so home late and to bed.

A current theatrical production took the name "Jim Jam Jems" when it opened on Broadway. The editor of the rather untamed monthly magazine by the same name threatened suit for a copyright infringement. The name was changed to another and the show

with a clerk standing right in front of "No, it was just because I was always the bridegroom," answered the

Putting On The Silencer The agitator had talked long and they do when their engine dies on wildly, "I cannot be still," he suddenly hellowed. "The words that come into my mouth are as numberless as the leaves of the trees.



"Yes," agreed a weary listener,, as he rose, "but they're different in one way. It doesn't take much of a breeze to start them flying."

True Philosophy "This is a rotten world,"

Gloomy Gus. "Oh, I'dunno." yawned Weary Willie as he stretched himself at full length in the grateful shade of a tree. "If this was only work and we got paid for doin' it, it wouldn't be so bad.

Word to the Wise "What are you cutting out of the government supervision.

Before 1015 "Barney" Baruch was

"About a man getting a divorce because his wife went through his

"What are you going to do with it?" "Put it in my pocket."

An Acrostic

When we gather 'round the fire in the early twilight hour, Till the shades of night do lower; very heart with joy is beating. Rich in love is every breast.

Near our loved ones and OBCS.

To be there, itself is gladuessin the shelter of the nest; Memories born of joy and singing Ever added joys are bringing.

Some Tight

Late Arrival—"What's the score." Early Arrival—"Nothing to nothing." L. A .- "Must be a good game, huh?" E. A .- "Dunno. Ain't started yet."

Little Willie-"My papa was a mel. What was your pa?" Little Billic-"My papa was a dud ergeant.'

Little Willie-"Dud sergeant? What's national defense in 1917 he sold his dud sergeant?" dud sergeant?" Little Billie-"One that didn't get

at his suggestion he was made head of H, controlling the purchase and distribution of every commodity essential to the war. Simon Baruch, father of "Barney", left Germany when a boy, fought with Lee in the Civil war and became a luminary in Camden, S. C., after the

ment work.

B. BARUCH

rate parties and be operated

that does not know him?

iess. Folk began

little heard of outside of New York and Washington. Who in the United

States doesn't know him now! And

who of the millionaire classes abroad

Barnch-his name is Bernard M.

the "Barney" being his familiar first

name—presented a plan to Tresident Wilson in July, 1915, for mobilizing "hig business" for war purposes. With

his plan was his positive and oft rei-

ferated statement that the nation was

n a deplorable state of unprepared-

man Baruch was.

Baruch started life as a clerk. At

thirty-two he was a millionaire. When

war, later going to New York where be became a noted specialist and consulting physician and where he educated his children.

The boy "Barney" has simply been a "born buyer" in everything he has tackled—big or little. When he was appointed a member of the council of national defense in 1917 he sold his and gave his whole time to gevern

war, later going to New York where

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probase

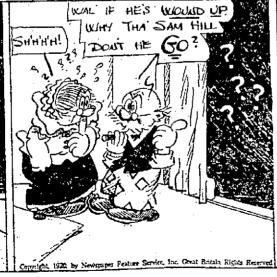


TO COME OVER ON TESSIES



BY CLIFF STERRETT









LOUIE THE LAWYER

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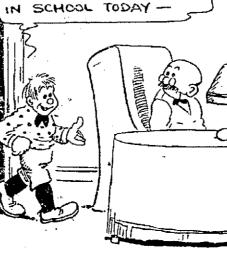
POLLY AND HER PALS

WHAT'S THE MATTER ? POP



HAD BEEN A FRENCHMAN!

I WISH COLUMBUS



WE HAD AN EXAMINATION



History Is Sometimes Embarrassing

The beauty of your face.

love my dreams of you. The sunlight of your smile.

> When day is in eclipse, But dearer far, at dawn to know The rapture of your lips.

Mississippi-"Hub, then tell me what

"What crime did you commit to be "I guess, it must have been because



The whole organization is on so large a ents: If news is given verified it is scale that only general rules can conjust as carefully prepared. Any slight relation playing cards, which a British pristrol its operation.

Suppose then, you write to the deternational misunderstanding. Even partment of agriculture regarding a an adjective a trifle stronger than the God. Dence, Fafher and Son. Trey, workman Ike Mopps, t'day.

that letter reaches the department it offend some foreign representative.

Pa'd Supply A Missing Part

HOUSE VOTES TO BAR IMMIGRATION TO U.S. Over 300 Buildings Destroyed In Cork

for a period of one year, was passed today by the house. It now goes to the senate, where its defeat is predicted by

The vote was 293 for the bill and 41 against. Six members voted "present." The Siegel amendment exempting brothers and sisters of aliens who have

Immediately after the vote was an ounced, Chairman Johnson, of the im migration committee, issued a state ment saying that the 1,250 immigrants dio arrived at New York Saturday or he White Star Liner Adriatic, had een sent to Hoffman Island because o an outbreak of typhus among them and liens had been taken from the steam up Haverford and sent to the detenon station suffering with typhus.

"While we are splitting hairs over he method of suspension," said Mr linson, "the communist party of Amrica has flooded the country with the most victous circulars it has yet out out. It calls for straight-out revolu

Armenia Under Control Of Soviet Rulers

tate, but is under the tutelage of the Moscow government, declares a statement issued by the Turkish Nationalist abdicate the throne. covernment at Angora, bearing date of December 6, which likewise formally declares that no dissension exists between Mustaph Kennal Pasha's regime and the Russian soviets.

Huge Cotton Production WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13

-Cotton production this year will amount to 6,213,262,000 pounds equivalent to 12,987,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, exclusive of linters, the lepartment of agriculture announced today in its final estimate of the season

Cottin production this year is larger than that of any year since 1914, when the country's record crop was grown.

Morgenthau May Act As Mediator

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY BIN TALKIN' BOUT DAT AR NEW PAHSON SECH A EX-TINGUISHED LOOKIN' MAN, BUT TAIN' NO WONDER -- HE GOT DE PURTIES' FANCY VES" A MAN EVUH HAD ON!



MRS. MARSHALL ENTERTAINS MRS. HARDING



During the two-day stay of President-elect and Mrs. Harding to Washington recently on their return from Panama, Mrs. Harding was the honored guest at two social affairs. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of Vice President Marshall, entertained the new executive's wife at luncheon the second day. Wives of about forty senators attended the affair, given in the senate office building

CONSTANTINE REFUSES TO ABDICATE

ember 13.—Constantine of Greece to- ject. day personally declared he would not

Professor Georgies Streit, his confi- in his farewell interview with the cordential adviser, last week denied re-ports that Constantine might abdicate respondents preliminary to his dein favor of Crown Prince George, but parture for Venice tomorrow en route today's utterance by Constantine was to Athens.

Would Bar Imports Of Grain And Live Stocks

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13 .- An embargo for one year against the importation of wheat, flour, barley, rye, oats, flax, wool, hogs, cattle and sheep is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Young, Republican, North Dakota. He also introduced a bill establishing a permanent schedule of import duties upon these items after the one year embargo.

President Wilson Issues Appeal For Relief Funds

Three And Half Million Children In Europe Facing Starvation

heir belief President Wilson had de "fellow countrymen" to contribute other one-third they must look abroad foled to mame Henry Morgenthan, for funds to save three and one-half mil- and they are looking to us. ner ambassador to Turkey, to act as lion children who "are facing starvais personal representative to mediate tion in Central Europe." The presitween the Armenians and the Turk-dent amounced that he would adopt Si Nationalists. While the president twenty of these children as his temperknown to have settled upon an ap- ary wards and said that \$10 conintment, no announcement of it has tributed to the European Relief Council, would save the life of one child.

> are facing starvation in Central Eu- mingled iwth their own expectant chilrope," said the president's statement dren, they shall visualize some of the It is estimated that they can be tided over until the next harvest by_money and service equivalent to \$30 per child. The countries involved can furnish two

Ex-Kaiserin Improving

DOORN. HOLLAND, December 13.-Former Empress Augusta Victoria, of Germany, continues to improve in health, but her condition is still critical, Former Princes Eitel Friedrich and August William, respectively, second and fourth son of the former empress have returned to Germany.

Half Million In Xmas Cheeks SPRINGFIELD, O., December 13 ---Springfield citizens received more than half million dollars today in Christmas saving checks. Banking and sav ing institutions placed the checks in the mail the latter part of the week and today the post office is delivering

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13, thirds of this cost in the personnel and Vide House officials intimated today President Wilson today called upon his machinery for distribution, but for the "Ten dollars will represent a child's

life in Central Europe. 1 shall adopt twenty of these children as my own temporary wards and I can think of no better use to which I could put \$200. "I suggest to my fellow countrymen

that the circles around their Christ-"Three and one-half million children mas trees will be incomplete unless waifs of Central Europe, stretching out their thin bands to plack from the boughs of the trees, not toys, but bread, without which they must perish.

DO YOUR **SHOPPING**



WOMEN ASK CONGRESS FOR FOUR MILLION DOLLARS TO EDUCATE MOTHERS IN MATERNITY PERIOD

(Copyright, 1920, by Times Pub. Co.) place in the home" on election tion of a piece of legislation that will do more for the home perhaps than any one law in American history. Early next week Congress will consider the first legislative proposal made by the women of America since universal suf-frage was granted. Not only have the dented thing of asking for a relatively insignificant appropriation—only four million dollars—but they have pointed be of as much or more benefit to the tion dollars in the whole federal budget

Briefly the women ask that the federal government, in co-operation with the states of the union, shall ducate young mothers in the maternity period so that they will no of their children but in needy cases nurses and physicians shall be ready to come to their aid instant-

Not only have pitiful of neglect in country districts, especially come to the attention of the wom en who have investigated these ques ions but statistics show that Ameri ost two hundred and fifty thousan infants last year or a lotal of twent have been saved by proper attention. Indeed, in 1918, twenty three thousand mothers died from causes that could have been prevented. Fully eighty per cent of the cases investigated in dif-America Far Behind In This Work. America has been far behind in this had woman suffrage longer than any other country, stands at the top of th any such intention," said Constantine list and has greatly reduced her infant mortality.

> movement. The Sheppard-Towner bill prepare by Senator Sheppard of Texas, a Democrat, and Representative Towner of Iowa, a Republican, would appropri with the provision to lucrease it an lars and the states of the union would isked to appropriat lar in the same way that the federal government and the states have co operated in building roads. It is not compulsory-a state may decline to cooperate but probably not many of them

has been in the front rank in this

Bill Formally Reported in Senate Senate Committee on public health Senator Kenyon, who has charge of the agricultural bill being discussed in the Senate has promised to give way for consideration of the Towner Sheppard measure so that it will get prompt attention. The women insist that unless they get action this session preferably next week, there will no he another opportunity to get the mat-ter before various state legislatures until 1923 as some of them meet only

(Continued on Page Sir)

Look Out For Ptomaine Poisoning!

greatest care with food, she endangers the life of her family.

Food may be dangerous even when it shows no outward sign of decomnosition.

Every woman should know exactly how to protect from contamination everything sonsumed in her home. Write today for a booklet on this subject which is issued by the Gov ernment on free distribution.

Our Washington Information Bu reau will obtain a copy for anyone who sends two cents in stamps for re-It would be a good idea to send in

the name and address of some friend who may not see this advertisement.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two

cents in stamps for return

postage on a free copy of

"Care of Food in the Home."

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Auto Crashes Into Home While Family Seated At Dinner

gating the unusual death here last night of Mrs. J. A. Hughes, of 1710 Poland avenue, who was almost instantly killed when an unoccupied automobile slipped its brakes on the steen Japan avenue hill and crashed into the Hughes home as the family was scated at the dinner table.

Clyde, aged 18, and Alvin, aged 16, sons of Mrs. Hughes, were seriously injured. Alvin and his mother were crushed against an opposite wall by the automobile in its wild flight. Almost all of the furniture in the room was demolished.

TEXTILE MILLS REDUCE WAGES OPPOSED 22 1-2 PERCENT TO

Plans Atlantic

ROME, Dec. 12-King Victor ested today when he was told by Gianni Caproni, the airplane inventor of a projected giant plane which would carry 300 persons across the Atlantic in about 36 hours. Plans for the machine are now being completed and provisions are made for dining and sleeping accommodations on board the

A smaller airplane designed by Signer Caproni will make its first trial trip in January near Lake Magiore. This airplane will be capable of carrying 100 persons a distance of 500 miles, it is said.

Holland And Jugo-Slavia **Break Relations**

THE HAGUE, December 13 .-The Diplomatic relations between Holland and Jugo-Slavia have been broken off, it was stated here to-

Holland has recalled her minister rom Belgrade and has dismissed the Serbian charge d'affaires at The Hague. The action was taken as the result of long series of insults to the Dutch gov-

the arrest in the early part of the war, Dutch consul at Belgrade, who was an Austrian subject. Since then, according to the foreign office, repeated ef- 1914. forts by Holland to adjust the difficulties amicably had met with insolent!

Conviction Of "Wolf Of Wall Street" Upheld

ing to prevent the transportation of tinued at both plants, it was stated. munitions of war to the allies will stand as a result of the supreme court's dismissal today of the writ of error ob- from mill cemers give every indication tained by the defendants.

INGHWAY OFFICIALS MEET

announcement of actual reduction of lextile operatives wages by large mill Pacific mills and the Arlington mills of this city. Their 16,000 workers consisting of one half of the operatives that a readjustment had been made

effective December 20, In accordance with custom amount was not stated but it was understood to approximate 2214 percent

local mills employ most of the other ing is now treasurer of the board. operatives in the city. President Wil-

The notice posted by the Pacific mills bring us embarrassment to have a memilar to that formulated by the Arling-board's employ." ton mills follows:

"Due to lack of orders and on account of stock conditions in the textile heard under the administration of E. N. industry, it has become necessary to Hurley, of Chicago, his successor, as make a readjustment in wages to take chairman of the board. The board uneffect Morday, December 20. We hope der Mr. Huricy erred, he said, in fuilthe reduction will cause merchants to ling to follow recommendations for the feel secure in placing their orders for construction of a large fleet of Diesel merchandise. There are several small-motor ships and for the separation of er mills in the city which usually have the operation and construction activi followed the larger interests and which ties of the board. were said to be contemplating similar action today."

LOWELL MASS., December 13. Cotton manufacturers of this city, em ploying 25,000 persons announced wage reductions averaging 22 1/2 percent towhat the Dutch foreign office terms "a day. The cut is effective January 3.-The readjustment will in effect can-

cel two increases voluntarily made by The beginning of the difficulty was the mills in the past eighteen months. It will make an average wage for mill May, general manager of the Monon without notification to Holland, of the operatives \$21 a week, according to railroad, was called by the coroner tothe manufacturers' figures, which they day in an effort to clear up the myscompare with an average of \$9.50 in tery surrounding the death of Mrs

> 13.-Wage reductions affecting approximately 40,000 operatives, were an-nounced today by all cotton mills affi-May and Mrs. H. C. May, and report listed with the New Bedford Cotton to police by a garage proprietor that Manufacturers' Association. The re- he knew Mrs. Reynolds as Mrs. May. will become effective next Monday.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, December 13.-Nearly 6,000 textile operatives in tend the inquest today, this city and Saco are affected by wage reductions of 22 1-2 percent. au--Conviction in New York of David nounced by the Pepperel and York man-diana. Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall street," and ufacturing companies. The present Heary B. Martin on charges of conspir- three day week schedule will be con-NEW YORK, December 13,-- Iteports

that wage reductions announced for December 20 by large cloth manufacturing plants will be resisted, John Golden, president of the United Textile WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13. Workers of America, declared here to -Improved methods of road construction, day. Although no official notification

day or Saturday.

To Form Force Of



Miss Virginia May Murray.

Miss Virginia May Murray, head of the travelers' aid society of New York, has been named chief of De-

WASHINGTON, D. C. December 13. -Employment of R. W. Bolling, broth- ambushed Saturday night, field their er-in-law of President Wilson, by the homes in fear and spent the night in shipping hoard, was proposed in June, the fields. Throughout Sunday, the 1917, but no action was taken, William paule continued and an exodus from Denman, of San Francisco, first chairman of th board, testified today before mobile bodies of soldiers took, possestion of wage reduction came from the the special house committee investigat- sion of the streets to prevent further American Woolen Company, whose four ing shipping heard operations, Mr. Boll- acts of incendiarism and attempts at

"I felt," said Mr. Denman, "that it liam M. Wood announced several days would be a grave danger to the presago that his directors had not consid- ident to have such a man in our em- quiet, with crowds gazing hopeless and play, because he probably would be the awed at the beaps of smoking ruins. The Pacific and Arlington mills make object of designing personse who might The belief is general that the fires un principally cotton cloths, but have want to get him in an embarrassing po- questionably were the result of incenworsted specialties under production, sition. If figured, too, that it might diarism, management, which was said to be sim- ber of the president's family in the

Mr. Denman criticised what he described as the policy adopted by the

Monon Official Asked To Explain **Body Finding**

CHICAGO. December 13,-H. C. Minnie Viola Reynolds, wealthy young widow, whose body was found in her NEW BEDFORD, MASS., December gas filled apartment Saturday.

Papers, letters, and telegrams found duction, amounting to 22 1-2 percent, and that he sent her mouthly bills to Mr. May at the Monon office here, resulted in the request that Mr. May at-Mr. May, who is married and has two

children, has a home at Lafayette, In-

Indictments In The Bisbee Cases Quashed

tion and state and federal co-operation of cuts announced throughout New -The supreme court today sustained for the eleventh hour huyin' rush. under the federal aid road law formed England of approximately 22 1-2 per- federal court decrees quashing indict- Here's for tomorrow: the chief subjects of discussion on the cent in wages had been received to ments brought against 25 defendants program for the opening session here date, Mr. Golden said that the union's who were charged with participating loday of the annual convention of the executive committee will consider the in the deportation of 221 alleged undeloday of the annual convention of the executive commutee with consider the straight from Hisber, Arizona, into New American Association of State High-situation at a conference here next Fri-sirables from Hisber, Arizona, into New Mexico in July, 1917.

FIRE DEMON

-(By the Associated Press)-More than three hundred buildings are said to have been destroyed in the fires which yesterday waste a great part of this city. Most of the fires have: been extinenished but there are occasional sporadic outbursts of flames.

The police and military here are naving the greatest difficulty in keeping the thousands of speciators from the wrecked premises, the 'walls of which threaten to collanse.

St. Patrick street, one of the main horoughfares of Cork, this morning een wreeked by an earthquake.

Outside the fire zone the police seized gang of burglars who were killing a womas. The week-end of terror and passed left in its train a terrible welter of rain. There have been no fresh outbreaks of shooting and the conflagrawhich was the main commercial artery of the city, solid blocks of business

Cross, where the military cadels were the center of the city occurred. Strong

The earfew hours passed quietly. Today life in Cork was strangely

CORK, TRELAND, December 13. -A military patrol was ambushed at Cloyne, seven miles east of Queenstown, yesterday. The attackers threw bombs from two houses, but were defeated. Two of the attackers were killed, several wounded and two captured. One soldier was wounded. The bouses from which the bombs were thrown were burned.

ONDON. December 13,-British L regulars stood guard over twisted and blackened ruins left by the fires which Saturday night and yesterday were virtually unchecked through the city of Cork, Ireland. Estimates of the less run as high as \$15,000,000.

Hours of terror were spent by the cople of Cork during Saturday night, the wildest disorder prevailing through out the city. It is said several lives were lost and dispatches declare two brothers named Delaney were called from their homes and shot, one of them

Two districts of Cork were swept by (Continued on Page Five)

Billy Butt-In



O' course the Christmas shoppers and tore keepers are gramblin' about this rain right in the midst o' the shoppin' season, but it must be gotten out o' the WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13, system to give some high class weather

OHIO-Rain and colder tonight: Tuesday rain or snow and colder,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 60; low, 50.

WHAT PARIS IS WEARING DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON

POLICE SAY MAN HAD STILL ON SHOULDER; IS ARRESTED

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF "RED SUNDAY" IN DUBLIN

Bodies of thirteen of the British soldiers murdered in the "Red Sunday" shooting in Dublin, were removed to London and were buried after services in Westmington Abbay. Sir Hamar Greenwood, home secretary to Ireland, cabinet members and other high officials attended the services. The murdered men were officers and cadets. Sixteen perwounded in the rioting.



with eacort, en route to the abbey and one of the collins being carried into the abbey for services.

Funds Available From Xmas Seals, Young Man Sent On Way To Happy Road To Recovery

be up this afternoon.".

future. Then, in some way, he had for him. taken the flu, got well, as he supposed. An outfit secured, consisting of they hald for a new start for this boy.

tor was addressing. "What's his name must be attended to. He could not his hand, he went off hopefully, all he of the machine was J. H. Johnson, and where is he staying?"

pay for Sanilarium care, so his case cause some one had bought Christmas traveling salesman, who represents an "Oh, I'll send him to you. He will was brought before the County. Com- Seals. He is better now and hopes to He was quite alone, having lost his the Sanitarium were filled. The com- conrage to fight Tuberculosis in a his own way in the world. He had the nurses found him a room and has known, with no one to call or and had started to cross the street to morning. She had been ill for some parents when he was a boy and made missioners gave him an allowance and Sanitarium, shut off from all that one knocked around from one good job to cared for him there for a month, then write to and all sorts of rules to keep,

"Say, nurse, I have a fellow here but had a bothersome little cough warm underwear, bathrobe, slippers, who has no home, and who ought to which kept hanging on and he could sweater, shoes, overshoes, and an un-be in a sanitarium. Can you get him not work well, so lost one into after brella, and hot water bag, night-cap, be in a sanitarium. Can you get him not work well, so lost one job after brella, and hot water bag, night-cap, George Prince, well known N. & W. another. He saw the city physician had hought Christmas Seals and the Til try, Doctor," said the Com- at last, as he felt that there was funds were at hand. With these in munity Service nurse, whom the does something wrong with his lungs that his suitease, and his railroad ticket in missioners, but all the county beds at get well in a year. It takes more artificial limb company of Cincianati. another, never thinking about the a bed was secured at the sanitarium but this boy has the courage. It takes courage to sell Christmas Seals. But nutomobile.

in months will be held in this city Two of the Grand Lodge officers be here to deliver inspiring addresses, knee and left clow were lacerated two brothers, Smith and Charles Her-

tenth district meeting will be held in Grand Chanceller Fred Brund and prising the tenth district which in-Castle Hall of Magnolia Lodge, Fourth "Unc'e Bill" Beatty, Grand Keeper of cludes southern Ohio.

Reckless Driving Charge Sequel Of Collision

W. F. Carson, contractor, 1724 Tim-| The complaint grew out of a collision)

of William Minford, farmer, of Harri-which occurred at Flith and Waller great measure, to the carelessness of sonville, for alleged reckless driving. streets, about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Minford in handling his ear.

monds avenue, swore out a warrant in between the Carson automobile, driven caped injury but the Carson car was monds avenue, swore out a warrant in between the Carson automobile, driven considerably damaged in the crash, Municipal court Monday for the arrest by Mrs. Carson and the defendant's car, which Mr. Carson says was due in a

"Peptomists" To Enjoy Smoker This Evening

Topight at 7:30 the 100 "Pepto-jand instrumental. mista" who one year ago spent con-Saints Parish House on Fourth street. Low Grashel, Sidney E. Anderson, E. will have an interesting message.

Many male members do not attent the luncheous on account of not getting their usual smoke but this time they will not have this excuse as only male members will be present.

The smoker is not all that is on the program will include good music, your

Chiropractic Is Right



day; 6 to 7:30 Monday, Wednesday follows: anr Friday evenings. Phones - Home 34, Bell 78-R

Knechtly & Knechtly

Some idea as to what may be ex-

I.W. Richard and Howard Gebres There will be a short address by

Red Cross Meetings

program. There will be a lunch fol- E. H. Kingsley was elected chair- Violin Solo--William Plummer, lowed by a real entertainment. The man of the Morgan township Red Cross: Address--Miss Florence Peterson. committee at the community sing at | Vocal Duct-Harry Mathiot and Bear Creek Saturday night. Other of Miss Alice Mathiot. Recess elected ware: Charles Bradshaw. "Why Boys Leave The Farm"—N. B. elee chairman; Albert Bonner, secre-Griffin. tary, and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs.: Reading-Miss Helen Doerr. E. H. Kingsley, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Harry Mathiet was chairman of the Edward Mercer on the general commit- meeting.

> ing despite the fact of the farm bureau easyille Thursday night. meeting at Sedan. The musical program was received enthusiastically by the people present who seemed eager Street Car

> manded a similar meeting in the near Hits Auto was a feature of the program, Miss Florence Peterson, in a short

The complete program given was as

Reading -- Miss Dorothy Goetz.

New and Rebuilt Bicycles At Emil Arthur's 1016 Gallia St.

1 A Red Cross committee meeting will A large crowd turned out at the meet- be held at Minford tonight and at Lu-

Dr. T. H. McCann's Chevrolet coupe Mon refl us nothing, your spine tells talk, urged the people to make farm was damaged Sunday evening when us the story. Consultation and spinal life more interesting for the girls on the rear part of the machine was analysis free.

College Graduates

His Poor Start,

Fond Aunt—"Tell me, William, did struck by a west bound street car. Dr. McCann was driving the machine into his garage. Gallia and Ohio evening the machine into his garage. Gallia and Ohio evening the machine into his garage. Gallia and Ohio evening the machine into his garage. The complete program given was as

> We Do The Rest QUICK REPAIR SHOE SHOP 908 Gallia, Near Gay CALL 254 We have hi grade Excelsior shoes thing accomplished with every move.

Low Prices

Other Alleged Violators Picked Up By The Police

ofing an illicit still, a man giving the ers including Ellis Brown, 25, of 1110 name of D. J. Lewis; aged 25 years, Hutchins street; W. S. Wiley, 45; and claiming to be a Lewis county, Ky., Leon. Donovan, 45, Seventh and farmer, was taken into custody shortly Boundary streets, and Harold Schwoeafter midnight Sunday by the police bel, 26, Hilltop young man, who were and locked up at the city full on a taken into custody on charges of havformal charge of having the still in ing illicit liquor in possession.

officers when he was spied walking and the former is charged with the with a large box on his shoulder, and manufacturing liquor. minious of the law decided to investibeing relieved of his burden.

tion law violators were apprehended pal court.

Wiley and Donovan are partners in Lewis aroused the suspicion of the dealing in illicit liquor, the police say, along Gailla street, near Broadway, more serious offense of unlawfully

Schwoebel and Brown had partly gate. The man was halted and an ex- filled bottles of liquor in their posamination of the box resulted in him session when arrested, it is claimed the former being taken from his auto Lewis was locked up pending his mobile near Third and Chillicothe hearing before Judge Small in Munic streets by the officers.

The prisoners are held pending their A number of other alleged prohibi- hearing before Judge Small in Munici-

TIS TRUE, DOWN GO SOFT DRINKS

II. C. L. has taken another tumble. qurday that beginning Monday, all the It was announced in Chillicothe Sat-eity bottling companies would sell all soft drinks at five cents per.

Bank Home Guards Organized

WASHINGTON, C. H., Dec. 13- in its, banks. 2012. he organization of the Bank Home They will all be provided with highand prominent residents have enrolled times of emergency.

erly, was announced here today handy in their places of business and Already over a dozen, business men at their various homes for use in

ADAMS COUNTY MAN IS KILLED BY N. & W. TRAIN B. E. Dalton, aged 35, a well known here at 9:30 last night from Cincin- stop his train it ran over the

Here are three costumes which itself is of a fur fabric which reserved the cape and forms the large collar which fastens high about the which france is to wear through the full the center is a military cape. In the center is a military cape heiday season. At the left is a suit which is extremely unique and unique, three-quarter length coat with a fringe effect given by monkey fur which is now the right. The buttons and braid on the fronk give the milligirdle of brilliant Persian ribbon. The high collar and cuffs are trimped and forms the large collar which fastens high about the neck. At the right is a high collar which is extremely unique and forms the large collar which fastens high about the neck. At the right is a high collar which is extremely unique and forms the large collar which fastens high about the neck. At the right is a high collar with a plain bodice and a tiered skirt. Its severity is relieved by a broad girdle of brilliant Persian ribbon. The wrap is brown duvetyn with opossum collar and cuffs.

farmer of Winchester, Adams county nati left Winchester Engineer Jeff body. The man taid evidently been run W. train Sunday night.

Guards for protection of bank prop powered rifles, which they will keep was run down and killed by an N. & Thompson noticed an object lying on was ferrible mutilated. Identification the tracks about a quarter of a mile was established by grocery sins Dal-After passenger train No. 36 due east of Winchester, Before he could ton had in his possession.

George Prince, N. & W. Engineer, Is Badly Hurt When Hit By Auto

intomobile whose driver could have sold and fit him with an artificial leg. is no balm to the injuries received by engineer, of 1417 Center street, who was knocked down by a machine at traveling salesman, who represents an

west bound street car at Waller street when he was knocked down by the

The injured man was carried to conveying the news of the death of his ported that Mr. Prince had suffered a Close to 400 K, of P's, are expected to and his left side was lacerated and bert, and two sisters, Mrs. Burt Truitt

and assisted in caring for Mr. Prince.

FLUE FIRE

street companies to the John Bergan home, 327 Fourth street. A flue burning out caused the fire scare.

Hazelbeck will insure you. LOST-Eye glasses. Return to 1014 8th St., or phone 2075-X. Reward. 13-1t Noon

RARDEN

RARDEN, Dec. 11-Mr. and Mrs. illert Burling are the proud parents siderable time and money in obtaining beeted in the form of a program can I. It Kneebene one of the American of a lively baby boy, their first born. memberships for the Chamber of Cont. be judged from the personnel of the Cuty fureau, field representatives and the new arrival has been named merce will be honored with a smoker, committee in charge. It is composed who was here when the local Chamber John Edward, the Christian names of this meeting to be held at the All of Floyd Fuller, George McMahon, of Commerce was being organized. He his grandparents Mr. Burling is the popular operator on the night shift at

the N. & W. station. Verna C. McCall has bought W. H Ralston's property on Second street and will move his family here from Beech Fork soon, Mr. McCall is teach er of the Dunlap school.

William Carter, former Rarden citizen now located at Washington, C. H. has returned home at the end of a visit with his children in this vicinity. Rarden Post G. A. R. will hold its annual electon of officers at a meeting to be held on Saturday, December 18. Delegates to the next state eneampment will also be selected at this meet-

sition as clerk at the Windle store to help out during the holiday rush. FOR RENT-6 room house. Bath, On

Miss Onkey Hoffer has taken a po-

10th below Waller. Phone 1504-L.

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

New Boston, when it was hit by the from a slight cold,"--Harvard Lam-

Farm "Movies." There are also "movies" on the farm-a lively moving about from one place to another, and getting some-

Ninth and Walter streets, about ten or ordered Sunday morning. The driver Dr. Hill's Wife And Sister Passed Away Sunday.

Mrs. Susannah G. Hill, wife of Dr. A. F. Hill of Sciotoville, passed away at her home there at 3 o'clock Sunday Sunday evening Dr. Hill received a nessage from Gray's Branch, Ky.,

Frank Miller's porch, where he was only sister, Mrs. Electa Herbert, aged made comfortable until Lyan's ambit- 90, who passed away at Gray's Branch. pital. Dr. J. W. Flich attended him, feemed resident of Schotoville for 8 and on making a close examination years, was 67 years old on September found no broken bones. It was re 2 last. Dr. and Mrs. Hill moved

Mrs. Hill was well known in Sciotoville, where she leaves many friends to mourn her passing away. Her body A fire alarm at 12:57 this morning will be taken to Gray's Branch Wedcalled the East End and Seventh needay noon and the funeral services and burial will take place there.

> Home of the Kashmir Shawl. Though the soil of Ladakh, Asia, included in the state or Kashmir, is sterile and the climate severe, the country is a great source of supply of the wool used in the manufacture of Kashmir shawls.

PEN WOMEN WILL RE PLAY WRITERS



Mr. Ruth Mason Rice.

The Lengue of American Pen Women has branched out into a new field with gratifying success. The New York auxiliary, of which Mrs. Ruth Mason Rice is the president, inaugurated u play writing contest some time ago and the result of the competition has just been announced. Of the scores of plays submitted four have been chosen for presentation. Special chosen for presentation. Special casts chosen from the best plays now on Broadway will give the

FIRE DESTROYS AUTO AND GARAGE

Salsbury and J. W. Henson of Cleve standing on the crossing, in time to awakened by the crackling of flames land was badly damaged when it col- prevent the collision. Occupants of and a bright glare in their bedroom lided with an N. & W. freight train at the car were not injured, but the radihance removed him to Hempstead hos- Mrs. Hill, who had been a highly es- Eleventh and Offnere streets at 3 ator of the machine was smashed and headway before it was discovered and o'clock Sunday morning. The driver both fembers were damaged.

broken arm and broken leg. The left ville. The deceased is survived by Seriously III With Pneumonia

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. monia at their home on Scioto Trail made the run, the fire having spent Wednesday evening Dec. 15, when the will be here for the district session. Close to 400 K, of 1's, are expected to and miss left sade was incentive and out, the life having specially decreased and the same of the life having specially decreased and the same of the life having specially decreased and the life having specially that they are seriously ill with pneu- worker.

Bureau Election Today

the Elks' Club at 11:30 today. Ten this year, members of the board of directors will consist of 21 members and normally be made at this meeting.

Officers for the ensuing year will jone-third of these are elected each be elected at the annual meeting of year to fill expiring terms. Three the Bureau of Community Service at having resigned or removed from the city makes a total of ten to be elected

The work that the bureau will unalso be elected. The board of directors dertake for the coming year will also

of Arthur Pack, Ed Connolly, Fred charge. Dressler, V. K. Ratliff, Casey Jones and up by the police Sunday for intoxica- county infirmary.

Monday morning contained the names taken into custody on a loitering

similar charge recently and was dis- be in Greenlawn. John Sullivan, all of whom were locked missed on his promise to go back to the

Elmer C. Dover In The City Elmer C. Dover, looking hale and a prominent figure in the fight Hard-

hearty arrived in Portsmouth Sunday ing made on the Coast, from Marion, where he had conferred headquarters in San Francisco and was friends.

by engaging in a wordy war, which

Roth prisoners were later released

the officers learned.

Mr. Dover leaves 1 pre Monday with President Harding on some im- afternoon for Cincinnati and after portant matters. During the recent short stay there will stop off in Chicompaign he was regional director on cago before going to his home in Ta Coast for President-elect Harding coma. While here he is the guest of and the results at the polls there show. Mr. and Mrs. John Peeb'es of Second ed how well Mr. Dover had built up street and regrets that he will not be his Republican fences. He made his able to stay longer and meet many old

Stage Fight; Couple Arrested Tilden Hubbard, aged 42 years, of with orders to appear in Municipal Monday said no such action was or

Eleventh street, and Mae Paul, aged court to meet charges. 29, of Thirteenth street, were the names given by a couple arrested at Goes To Ft. Gay

the N. & W. passenger station Sunday A. C. Christian and A. J. VanDyke, afternoon by Sheriff Rickey and Depute prominent Rarden business men, were uty Harry Dunham and locked up at in the city Sunday enroute to Ft. Gay night. Dec. 20. Journey's Orchesta the county jail on charges of dis- W. Va., to look after their interests in [will furnish the music. The pair created quite a commetion is big coal operation there.

was followed by blows, when the Good Measure of Success. woman, it is alleged, applied a vile The making of friends, who are real name to Hubbard. The trouble grew friends, is the best token we have of out of a dispute over their children, a man's success in life .- Edward Everett Hale.

ing car owned by T. A. Dorrough, Glendale addition; back of Sciotorille, vere destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. A number of blacksmith tools The loss may reach \$3000, with some

frame garage about \$:30 o'clock and windows. The fire had gained much there was no chance of getting the nachine out of the burning structure L chicken-coop and other small out-

lidings also were burner

A Portsmouth fire company was reached Glendale. Mr. Dorrough is a blacksmith at the

steel plant and had purchased the intomobile only four months ago.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

OBITUARY 🧆 Mrs. Lizzie England

After a lingering illness with compli-

cations, Mrs. Lizzie England, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, at her home on Ohio avenue New Boston. Mrs. England was born in Floyd county, Ky., and was fifty-six years of She is survived by the following children: Wylie, at home, Manuel of Vanceburg and John of Williamson, Martha, of W. Va., and Mrs. Samar-tha Evans of Vanceburg: two sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Jarvis of Olive Hil, Kr. The blotter at police headquarters tion except Sullivan, a cripple, who was and Mrs. Magrie Davis of Carter Civ. India morning contained the names taken into custody on a loitering Ky. and one brother, Jack Yates of he held this afternoon at two o'clock Sullivan was before Judge Small on in charge of J. C. Harrls. Burial will

> Funeral Services Monday Funeral services for Ernest R Eynon, Wheelersburg, who died Friday night, will be in charge of the local Aurora Lodge of the Masons The services will be held from the home in Wheelersburg at 0:30 Monday morning with burial in Greenlaws

Rumor Is Denied CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 13- Contrat

to statements of B. & O. officials that no big reductions in the shop force were planned at present, it was no mored about the city Saturday after woon that over a hundred workmen had been "furloughed" at the end of their Saturday workday. Supt. Brook

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6. M. Grose

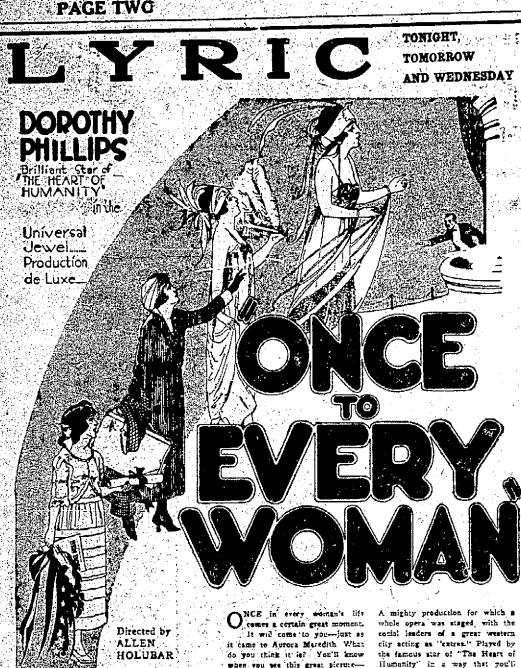
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Shows 1:30, 3, 4:36, 6:30, 8, 9:30 - Come Early

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STOP DISEASE

Coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe and bronchial cough abould receive immediate treatment, or more dangerous sickness may result. Don't delay. Use Foley's Honey and Tar. undisputedly the best known and most auccessful cough medicine on the market. It's wholesome and safe; no better

John Vogune, Elberton, Ga., writes this: "I feek a must sevate cold and caughed sight and day. My direct felt as though the ake and been torn out. I used Feley's Mensy and Tar. My condition began to improve at cate and in a few days! was as well se eres."

The Fisher and Streich Pharmacr

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Red Cross Meetings

E. H. Kingsley was elected chair-(meeting at Sedan. The unusical pro man of the Morgan township Red Cross gram was received enthusiastically by committee at the community sing at the people present who seemed eager Bear Creek Saturday night. Other of for musical diversion and who deficers elected were; Charles Bradshaw, | manded a similar meeting in the near future. The singing of familiar songs vice chairman; Albert Bonner, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. | was a feature of the program. E. H. Kingsley, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Edward Mercer on the general commit- talk, urged the people to make farm

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Vocal Duct-Harry Mathiot and "Why Boys Leave The Farm"-N. B

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Reckless Driving Charge Sequel Of Collision

monds avenue, swore out a warrant in between the Carson automobile, driven caped injury but the Carson car was sonville, for alleged reckless driving. | streets, about 7,0'clock Sunday evening. Minford in handling his car.

W. F. Carson, contractor, 1724 Tim- | The complaint grew out of a collision | The occupants of both machines es-Municipal court Monday for the arrest by Mrs. Carson and the defendant's car, which Mr. Carson says was due, in a of William Minford, former of Florest, which of William Minford, former of Florest, which of the carson says was due, in a of William Minford, farmer, of Harri- which occurred at Flith and Waller great measure, to the carelessness of

About You.

trouble, which if not checked may lead to more serious disease.

In 46 years of use and test Hood's Sarsanarilla, has refleved many cases as told by voluntary letters of commendation. Why not get a bottle today and give it a trial? It combines economy and efficiency. Keep Hood's Pills on hand as a family eathartic.

Close to 400 K. of P's, are expected to

woman, it is alleged, applied a vile so sell larger "Buyer packages." As-name to Hubbard. The trouble grew pirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture

The pair created quite a commotion

To Give Dance

The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints thurch will give a dance in All Saints' Parish House hall Monday night, Dec. 20. Journey's Orchestra will furnish the music. So Disagreeable to Yourself and All Catarrh is generally conceded to be a constitutional disease. Therefore it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sursaparilla which reaches every part of the system by thoroughly purifying and enriching the blood. This medicine removes the cause of the trouble, which if not checked may lead to more serious disease.

After sixty it is useless for a man to try to look young. He only succeeds in making himself look foolish.—Nebraska State Journal.

At supper mother asked Buddy how he got along with arithmetic that day. Be answered with some pride: "I know'd almost as much as I didn't

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hesitation: for there is no grace in a banefit that sticks to the fingers-Sen

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emulsion that you buy.

This means that you will

Fisherman, the

always ask for

Give Books

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Harmony and Sentiment Make a Good Song

"That Old Irish Mother of Mine" by the Sterling Trio "Just Like a Gypsy" by the Sterling Trio

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"Just Like a Cypsy" by the Sterling Two
Among the things I reland is famous for is sentiment. It applies perticularly
to I his mothers. "That Old I rish Mother of Mine" will make you think of your
own mother, whether she's i rish or not—and you can't find a better place for
your thoughts. Victor Double-faced Record 18696

Walter C. Kelly Breaks Up the Court with Fun

"Virginian Judge"—Second Session

A Treat for

Children on

Christmas Eve

"Santa Claus Tells About His Toy Shop" By Gilbert Girard

"Santa Claus Gives Away His Toys"

By Gilbert Girard

Children never tire of hearing Santa Claus talk-To them, he is always real. He takes them to his toyshop, where they hear a host of "real" animals. Victor Couble-faced Record, 35679

ERRO

Through an error of the tpyesetting of the Griterion Clothing Co. ad, in the Sunday Morning Sun, Men's suits and overcoats values

\$37.75

up to \$60 were quoted at \$31.75 should have read

Buy A Ticket Help the Worthy Poor

Elks' Annual Charity Ball

Elks' Parlors, Bacsman's Academy, Ben Hur Hall, Auditorium. Tickets \$1.00, admits you to any or all halls. No extra charges. On sale at Smoke House, Play

DON'T FORGET

Wednesday, December 15th--8:30 to 12:30

Entire Proceeds House, Elks' Club or by any Elk. for Charity

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The ingredients of this old fashioned prescription are scientifically Stage Fight; Couple Arrested supervision. It is the safe family Tilden Hubbard, aged 42 years, of the N. & W. passenger station Sunday

One of the biggest K. of P. meetings and Washington streets. in months will be held in this city Two of the Grand Lodge officers be here to deliver colds, grip and pneumonia from the wednesday evening Dec. 15, when the will be here for the district session, attend from the several counties compute food elements in Father John's tenth district meeting will be held in Grand Chancellor Fred Bruml and prising the fenth district which in-Medicine because it is pure and Castle Hall of Magnolia Lodge, Fourth "Uncle Bill" Beatty, Grand Keeper of cludes southern Ohio.

attend from the several counties comprising the tenth district which includes southern Ohio.

Thy engaging in a wordy war, which was followed by blows, when the was followed by blows, when the counties of t

court to meet charges.

"Fifty-Fifty."

Would you give thrills, laughs,

Nos. 1 and 106 carry Pullinau passengers only, to Cincinnati, Hunlington and Charleston. Tickets and reservations may be had at Consolidated Ticket Office. 6th St. opposite Post Office.

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Dr. King's New Discovery, for over fifty years a standard remedy, has the medicinal qualities that relieve conpestion, ease the cough and loosen the helps. Convincing, healing taste; oo. Price 60 cents, \$1.20 a bottle.

For colds and coughs New Discovery

Constinated? Here's Relief Cleanse the system and bring back your old time energy with Dr. King's Pills. They promote free bile flow pills. They promote free bile flow, stirup the lazy liver and get at the root of the trouble. Price, 25 cents.

Prompt! Won't Gripe r.Kino's Pills

gay, nurse, I have a fellow here! "I'll 'try, Doctor," said the Com- write to and all sorts of rules to keep, musty, notice, and who ought to musty Service muse, whom the doctor was addressing. "What's his name courage to sell Christmas Seals." But and where is he staying?"

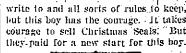
"Oh, I'll send him to you. He will be up this afternoon."

He was quite alone, having lost his parents when he was a boy and made his own way in the world. He had knocked around from one good job to home, 327 Fourth street. A flue burnanother, never thinking about the future. Then in some way, he had taken the flu, got well, as he supposed but had a bothersome little cough which kept hanging on and he could not work well, so lost one job after mother? He saw the city physician at last, as he felt that there was something wrong with his lungs that must be attended to. He could not pay for Sanitarium care, so his case was brought before the County Commissioners, but all the county beds at the Sanitarium were filled. The com-

or him. An onlift secured, consisting of varm underwear, bathrobe, slippers sweater, shoes, overshoes, and an umbrella, and hot water bag, night-cap. etc., was needed, but last year people had bought Christmas Seals and the funds were at hand. With these in his suitcase, and his railroad ticket in his hand, he went off hopefully, all because some one had bought Christmas Seals. He is better now and hopes to get well in a year. It takes more courage to light Tuberculosis in a Sanitarium, shut off from all that one has known, with no one to call or

missioners gave him an allowance and the nurses found him a room am cared for him there for a month, then

t bed was secured at the sanitarium



FLUE FIRE

A fire alarm at 12:57 this morning called the East End and Seventh street companies to the John Bergan ing out caused the fire scare.

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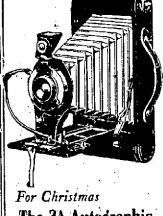
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wality that erwice tmakes that friends

Dr. Hill's Wife And Sister Passed Away Sunday Seriously Ill With Pneumonia Mrs. Susannah G. Hill, wife of Dr. years, was 67 years old on September will be taken to Gray's Branch Wed-

at her home there at 3 o'clock Sunday from Chattanoonga, Tenn., to Scioto- and burial will take place there.

norning. She had been ill for some ville. The deceased is survived by time with hradening of the arteries.

Sunday evening Dr. Hill received a bert, and two sisters, Mrs. Burt Truitt nessage from Gray's Branch, Ky., of Quiney, Ky., and Miss Lucy Herconveying the news of the death of his bert, a school teacher in Jeffersononly sister, Mrs. Electa Herbert, aged ville, Ind.

00, who passed away at Gray's Branch. Mrs. Hill was well known in Scioto Mrs. Hill, who had been a highly es- ville, where she leaves many friends eemed resident of Sciotoville for S to mourn her passing away. Her body

> Finicky Digestions disturbed by ordinary food, find comfort in

Twenty hours of baking make this blend of wheat and malted barley quickly and easily convertible into health and strength

Try a package from the grocer. Test tells 'There's a Reason"

A. F. Hill of Sciotoville, passed away 2 last. Dr. and Mrs. Hill moved needay noon and the funeral services

Rumor Is Denied

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. '13-Contrary to stutements of B. & O. officials that no big reductions in the shop force were planned at present, it was rumored about the city Saturday afternoon that over a hundred workmen and been "furloughed" at the end of their Saturday workday. Supt. Brown Monday said no such action was con

Street Car Hits Auto

Dr. T. H. McCann's Chevrolet coupe was damaged Sunday evening when the rear part of the machine was struck by a west bound street car. Dr. McCann was driving the machine into his garage, Gallia and Ohio evenue, New Boston, when it was hit by the

Goes To Ft. Gay

A. C. Christian and A. J. VanDyke. rominent Rarden business men, were n the city Sunday enroute to Ft. Gay. W. Va., to look after their interests in a big coal operation there.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. monia at their home on Scioto Trail.

Charles Kiegier who togret to be on Mr. Kiegler is a well known steelthat they are seriously ill with pneu- worker.



\$20 Gallia Street

WANTED-Good (white corn in ange or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son.

Effective September 26th 1920

EAST BOUND

New Train Daily 6:00 A M

Daily 11:35 A M

Daily 7:59 P. M

Daily 12:01 A M WEST BOUND No. 32 Daily
No. 15 Daily
No. 29 Daily Does Not Run
West of Portsmouth
WEST BOUND
4:10 A. M.

No. 27 Daily
No. 25 Daily
No. 37 Daily
No. 37 Daily
No. 56 Daily
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That it is not so much what you pay for your clothes as it is who makes 'em that counts in the long run. and we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure woolens.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

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NEW BUSTON

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the evangelistic services at the Christian church, which begins this evening Rev F M Stambaugh of Vanceburg, will be the speaker.

Mr and Mrs. William Hasselman, of Gallia avenue had as guests at dinner last evening lar and Mrs. Fat

Ach, and Miss Hazel Shoner, of Long Meadow, Sciotoville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasselman and little daughter Salma Rosanna, of Gallia street Ports The Ohio Avenue Christian church and the Glenwood M. E. church will play volley ball and basker; ball, this evening in the Glenwood high school gymnasium. All young people of the schools who attended either of these churches on Sunday have the privilege to pay None under twelve years of age are eligible to play. Parents are invited to attend, and enjoy an evening of innocentifun.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown of Ohio

avenue, had as guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John Henning of Wheelers

M. E. Church Notes Prayer meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spencer of Stauton avenue between

Vine and Center streets.
On Wednesday afternoon the ladies will meet at the church to sew. At this meeting special; business will be On Thursday evening, prayer meet-

ing will be held in the church.
On Friday evening an oyster sale
and oyster supper will be given by the ladies of the church. Ice cream will also be on sale. Come and en-

joy a social evening with us. The office's of the Sunday school have decided that the Caristanus prograin will be held on Christmas night The treat for the school will be given next Sunday morning. Let vil, those who are enrolled in any of the classes be present, an offering will be taken at the entertainment, which will be sent to buy food for the starving

children of costern Europe. The following officers for the Sunday school have been elected for the coming year, superintendent, J. C. Grandison, assistant superintendent, W. A. Adams, secretary, Charles Butler, assistant secretary, Floyd Metzier, librarians, Elbert Calvers and Edith Cooper, Choister, E. E. Cooper, planist, Ruth Dutiel, assistant planist,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kachelreis, Cedar street had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins, of North More-

Ralph Cauley of Celar street has as guests Sunday Edward Martin and Edward Holmes of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickey of Cedar

stret had as guests for the day Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack, of Harrisonville avenue. Misses Vera Smith, Alwena Elliott

and Helen Roush, of Grace street, were among the guests at the home of Miss Naomi Stewart of Sciotoville,

The Ladies of St. Monien will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Miller Dailey, of Gallia avenue.

HAYPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilliard and son Byron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGinnis of Portsmouth. Mrs. W. C. Burns and daughters Mrs. D. W. Vanhoover of Weich, West Va., and Mrs. G. A. Preston and twin sons of Wheelersburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Luther Hall of Burkes Point had as Sunday guests— Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bussey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones and little son and Mrs. Jacob Maple

of New Boston.

Miss Freda Wade is suffering with a severe attackk of lagrippe.
Albert Goldcamp of Hanging Rock

spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick had as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Luther Hall is improving from

Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose returned to her home at Welpeh. West Va.. Sat-urday after a few weeks visit with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miss Lunetta McCormick had the misfortune to fall between the wheels of the school wagon inst Friday evening and suffered a broken arm, and

sprained ankle. Dr. Andre was the attending obysician. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilliard of High Ridge recently installed a Delco Light-

John McNeal of Edgington, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio. December 13, 1920.

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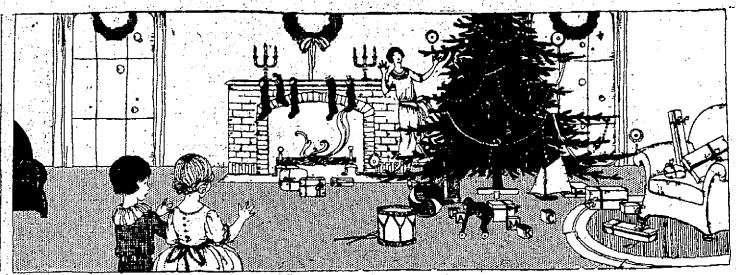
Blue Favored by Men.

Ask any man what color he likes his wife or sweetheart to wear, and it's ten chances to one he'll tell you "white" or "blue." White has always been held to represent purity. The Bible uses that color to symbolize shsolute stainlessness; poets from the very first have sung about it, and writers have written about the whiteness of a good woman's soul. In the same way blue has always been held to mean gentleness, truth and stead-

The Roses.

The ten rose was formerly known as the tea-scented China rose, necause of its peculiar fragrance, said to resemble that of a newly opened tea chest. It originated in China. Sir Abraham Hume receiving from that country, in 1809, the first of this variety sent to Europe, a specimen with double pink flowers. The Latin name for the tea ruse is rosa indica odorata.







-An Abundance Of Christmas Merchandise In Gratifying Assortments And Our Radical Price Cutting Still Goes Merrily On

As was our aim, we waited until the very last minute to purchase our Christmas stocks because we wanted to get them for you at the very lowest prices. Christmas is a short two weeks away. We feel that we have provided Christmas stocks at the very lowest level of prices possible before Christmas. Already we have saved our patrons considerable

through our careful watchings of the markets, and we assure you that the purchasing of your Christmas merchandise here now will reveal to you the greatest possible savings. Every department is full of gift merchandise of the sensible sort and the time to buy is NOW.

BEAUTIFUL GIFT HOSIERY



Among intimate gifts nothing fills the bill better than silk stockings, and this year with prices down, you can make liberal gifts at a minimum cost. Here are excellent qualities in silk stockings for women at \$2.35 to \$3.50 with a very good special on Elite, a full fashioned at \$2. The famous Kitty Bess silk stocking is now down to \$3 and many a woman will be delighted to find a few pairs of these on her Christmas

Wool Heather Hose for women share the popularity of the silk this year and we have them at \$1.65 to \$4 including the popular imported English make at \$2.50.

GIOVES ARE SO ACCEPTABLE



Most women count on getting gloves at Christmas time and this year will be no exception. And, too, the gloves are so pretty and attractive that you will want to gire them. To make giove buying and giving still more attractive, we will, for a few days, sell choice of all our kid gloves for women at one-fourth from the usual prices.

Benutiful French kid gloves at \$4 and up, including the popular long gloves, also the strap wrist

styles, and all are now being sold at a fourth off.

MYRIADS OF HANDKERCHIEFS



What woman is there who does not confidently expect to get handkerchiefs on Christmus morning? Of course most women are more or less particular about the kind they want but then you can't blame them for that. We pride ourselves on our ability to show just the kind of handkerchiefs women prefer and of course we are featuring that sort.

Boxed handkerchiefs containing from three to six handkerchiefs at várious prices from 39c to \$2 Then

the separate handkerchiefs of silk or linen in delicate and dainty design and construction in a line of prices

Children's boxed handkerchiefs at 19c, 21c, 35c and 45c.

UMBRELLAS FOR GIFT GIVING



Those buuting sensible and serviceable gift things can go further and fare worse than by buying umbrellas. An umbrella will compel the recipient to think of its donor many, many times in the course of a year and such values as we are now offering will compet very favorable thoughts.

Umbrellas for women, good, serviceable materials, pretty and stylish ring and cord handles at prices that range to \$9,50. Exceptional values in silk in black and colors at \$10 up. One special for of American taffeta

(cotton) umbrellas for women now reduced to \$1.79. These are fine service umbrellas.

Umbrellas for men in excellent values up to \$11.50.

GIVE LEATHER GOODS



Our leather goods have been the source of great admiration among many of our patrons and they will be the source of much joy for many women on Christmas morn. No cheap goods at any price but serviceable and worth while bags and purses at reasonable figures, not expensive but just at the right prices, are shown for, Christmas giving.

Strap purses and flat bags priced to \$3.50. Leather, draped bugs up to \$8.

TOILET ARTICLES AT CHRISTMAS



Do you suppose there are many women who do not confidently expect to receive toilet articles of some sort at Christmas time? We believe their number is few. A lot of folks just naturally like to give toilet articles because they usually come in such attractive packages. Why a lot of folks even give "Lark 'em" goods of one kind or another, and while they mean well, the recipients on Christmas morning seldom mention the name of the maker of the bottle of toilet water they received. Why not give your

friends something in the tollet goods line they will be proud of. Let them say they got Hudnut's, or Djer-Kiss, or Mary Garden, or Mavis or some of the well known and known well products worthy to give a friend of real worth. Our tollet section is literally full of attractive presents of scores of kinds, all attractively boxed and ready to give, at prices ranging from 50c up.

GIVE A HOOVER

If you want to give the wife the greatest Christmas gift in the world, the one she will appreciate more than anything else, make it an Electric Hoover Cleaner. 'There's nothing in the pres give a wife so much joy and pleasure as a Hoover. Don't forget the name-"Hoover." Remember, like everything else that's good, it has its imitators and its counterfeits with some of the best claims in the world. But just remember that your wife can't clean with claims, it takes performanc. The Hoover is the old reliable and the original. If it's good enough to be imitated it's good enough to be bought. Watch your step. Buy a Hoover. Home demonstration if you wish.

WOMEN'S WOOL MUNSINGWEAR

More folks are getting practical in their giving each Christmas and it is not uncommon to give members of your family and relatives such sensible articles as underwear. To assist you we have reduced all our women's Munsing union suit in wool and part wool, making one large let of about a dozen styles that are actually valued to \$7.50 and the price is now only \$3.75 for your choice. Remember this is not a special sale lot, but the very best weel and part wool Munsing

GIVE FINE STATIONERY

To those who like their presents to possess a degree of auractiveness as well as utility, we suggest stationery. It is remarkable how splendidly a fine box of stationery just fills the bill oft times. In our assortment, quality is never sacrificed, while beauty and attractive-

Splendid assortments to choose from at 50c to \$6 with great lots at popular prices around \$1, \$2 and \$3.

GIVE SCIOTO SKETCHES AT \$1



If you have a friend, a long resident of this community, nothing could be more appreciated than one of Mr. Bannon's books entitled "Scioto Sketches." These books are handsomely bound and contain stories of early life in Scioto County, all interesting and educational. Every real Scioto County home should have one of these

Mr. Bannon wrote this book, not to make money, but to satisfy a personal ambition to chronicle the events of the early life of Scioto

County that seemed doomed to oblivion. The first edition cost \$1.67 a copy to print. These were supplied to various libraries and to the city and county schools. A later edition, printed for Mr. Bannon's personal distribution was somewhat less expensive, and while it was not the author's intentions to put the books on the market we persuaded him to let us take an edition and sell them at Christmas time to those interested in this locality whom we fell would really appreciate the book. Consequently we have the only books that are on sale and we have all that will be sold, for after our printing, the plates were destroyed. We are now selling these books, not to make a great profit, but to spread a knowledge of this community's early life and history among

We have only about fifty copies left and the price is \$1 each.

Big line of popular copyrights at 85c and a wonderful assortment of children's books at all prices now removed to our second floor, just off the elevator where you can choose in comparative quiet away from the great throngs of the first and third floors.

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

In giving silks and dress goods at Christmas, your present will be doubly acceptable if the recipient knows that it came from Anderson's. You will be delighted too, by purchasing here, for our silks and dress goods are reduced to prices lower than any other store in the city, by actual comparisons, while assortments are as large as-you with wish for. When you give silks and woolens, let them be from Andersons'. The giver and the receiver will both be preased.

Of course most folks are coming to Andersons' anyway to buy toys for the children always prefer Santa to get them here. This year is no exception and our toy floor is full of an endless variety of all things that make childhood worth while, and an extra number of salespeople to make you wait as short as possible. If you haven't the Christmas spirit, be you roung or old, just pay a visit to our Toyland and you will certainly catch it.

OUR GIFT SECTION

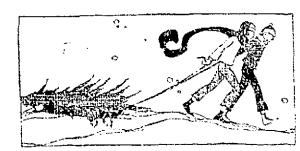
department on the third floor? When you get puzzled as to what to give, this wonderful section will answer your question like magic. Here you will find all kinds of silver articles of high grade, an abundance of cut glass, and articles of a lasting nature and splendidly adapted to giving. Beautiful pieces in silver, all bearing the trademark of the best known makers and patterned after the latest models. Chests of knives, forks and spoons, and an unlimited assortment of separate' pieces of silverware, including gravy

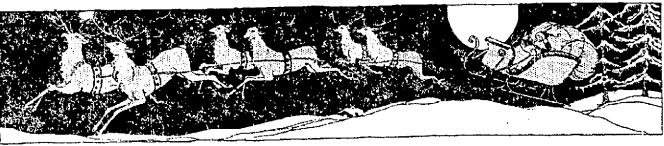
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A Good Christmac Gift for Those Who Will Do Their Shopping Late Ask for Location

--You will find just what you want ready for you, at GOLCONDA DIAMOND counter; rings, brooches, bar pins, lavallieres, cuff links, scarf pins. All guaranteed. \$5.00 down to 50c

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Argentine

itive to the league.

ideals of humanity."

Blood From

ing Dr. Bucchner's life.

Shop Early in The

Morning If

\$1.50 to \$25

.75c and \$1.25

50c * \$3.75

25c, 50c and 75c

59c

50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

39c to \$3.50 pair

75c to \$1.75 pair

75c to \$1.25 yard

\$1.25 to \$3.25

Handkerehiefs by the tho-sands. Wom-

25c to 98c

Men's initial, 3 for 25c, 2 for35c.

Fine colored border Turkish towels.

Men's Fine Silk Ties in Xmus boxes

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Tablecloths, square and round,

Vacuum bootles ,stationery.

Gloves for women and children.

en's hdkfs, in boxes

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30c Military Sets,

Manieure Sets.

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Children's Bags,

Silk Boudoir Caps,

Women's Silk Hose,

Electric Table Lamps.

Leather and Silk Bags,

Mirrors and Powder Sets.

Smoker's Trays and Stands.

Woman For

Transfusion

President

BUREAU DIRECTORS ELECTED

en at the annual meeting and lunch-Samuel Horchow, George A. Good- gle year.

reat of Community Service was chosens. Vallee Harold, L. G. Locke and reat will take place at the lifst meet Frank M. Baggs were elected for the ing of the board of directors on the three year term, Mrs. J. W. Bannon, first Monday in January. at the Elks' parlors at noon today John McMillan, Pearl E. Selby and seven were elected for three years, Floyd C. Fuller for the two year

Vallee Harold gave a farewell address for W. R. Kuapp who is to leave four for two years and two for one term and Mrs. B. B. Cartwright and soon for Syracuse, N. Y., praising his the course of the Argentine delegation of Cork and in untroubled times, Judge George M. Osborne for the sin- work as a member of the board of di- at Geneva which resulted in its with boasted many prosperous stores. South

PROBING DE BORD TRAGEDY

Monday that he was making a thornigh investigation of the shooting shich took place in Levi DeBord's home on the Scioto Trail last Friday night, which resulted in the death of De Bord and his wife, Mrs. Laura De bold, being seriously wounded.

Coroner Hendrickson found that De and died from a gunshot wound, but he has not placed the responsibility. There are some circumstances conserted with the case which the officials and myself expect to look into," Coroner Hendrickson said Monday.

He inlimated that the theory that 10 Rord shot himself after shooting his wife has not been fully accepted. He visited the De Bord home yesterday and carefully examined the manner in which he believes the shooting Conflicting theories are being advanced, and while many are not given untel credence. Coroner Hendrickson said today that he wanted to be absolutely sure that when he placed the responsibility of the death of De Bord be would be right.

At Hempstead hospital Monday if was stated that Mrs. De Bord's condition remains unchanged." She is conscions at all times, but only relatives are permitted to see her.

WANTED-Good , white corn in large or small quantities delivered to. our clevator. T. G. Jewett & Son.

ping days until

Most wonderful values ever offered in the

history of the store. Coats cut to 1-2 and

less than 1-2 former prices. Fine plush

\$17,50 ** \$60.00.

SUITS

Any suit in the store, matter of having

Furs, women and children's fur sets and

Bath robes and lounging robes, kimonas

in crepe and flannelette, knit, satine and

Children's gingham and wool serge

Women's Brush Scarfs \$4.98

Women's, misses' and child's sweaters.

separate pieces at amazing low prices.

Georgette and organdie waists.

Misses' and women's tams

'hildren's sweater suits

Women's outing gowns ,

Men's outing pajama .

\$3.00 values

Men's blue work shirts

with collar

Men's dress shirts

Men's silk socks

81.00 value

former prices \$35.00 to \$125.00.

ormer prices.

silk petticoats.

profits. Here are a few items in gift sugestions---

REALTY TRANSFERS

Austin Taylor to William S. Conkel, r., parcel land Valley two, \$1, etc. W.- H. Ralston to Verna C. McCall, lot at Rarden, \$1,000.

Jda J. Powell, to Arlie Wiltshire, lot Jupp addition, \$1. etc. H. J. Ferguson to Chris. Archibald,

let Peter Kinney addition, \$1, etc. William E. Newberry to George M. Cooper, lot at New Boston, \$1. etc. Sina Spriggs and Lizzie Cottle to Catherine Gemperline, et al., lot on Findlay street, \$1. e.c.

The Joshua Oakes and Sons Co., to Adolph J. Hurth, 31 acres Green twp.

F. W. Moulion, Truslee, to Edward ussell, lot Spellacy addition, \$235. Oscar L Keffer to Margaret E. Maier, lot on Seventh street, \$1 etc. Wilson and Mollie Brothers to Em-

ry Miller, lot Eighteenth St., \$1, etc. Emery Miller to Earl S. Dawson ot on Mound street, \$1. etc. James G. Bauer to Charles Buffing-

er. lot Valley View addition, \$1, etc. Richard S. Montgomery to Thirza Montgomery, 50 acres, 'Madison twp. Margaret and Stella McCall to Ed

ward and Christopher Ach, 20 acres Bloom two, \$1 etc. Jacob Werner to Wes. J. Griver los on Grant street. \$1 etc.

Charles C. Horr to John Hale, par cel land in Norwood addition, \$1, etc. Alan N. Jordan to Lona Snyder, lot

on Milldale Rd., SL etc. Farris Craft to Andrew Goebel, 15

Caruso Will Sing Tonight Barring Mishaps

NEW YORK, December 13.-En rico Caruso, noted tenor, who ruplured a blood vessel in his throat during a performance in Brooklyn Saturday night, will sing in the Metropolitan opera house tonight "barring accidents," his physician, Dr. Phillip Horo ritz, announced today. The rupture Dr. Horowitz said, was only a very slight lesion in a small vein at the base of the tongue and was not likely to result in further inconvenience.

Friends of the tenor were surprised o learn foday through his secretary, Bruno Zirato, that he has 'carried no insurance on his voice. He said Caruso had been unable to find such a policy.

FAMILY TONIGHT

The CHRISTMAS STORE

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Useful Christmas Goods at the Christmas Store

fore you with simple old fashioned rapid methods of selling. No fancy prices, no inflated

Down Goes The Prices On

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Utility, Everett, S. C. and Toile du Nord

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Choice, yard

Yard wide percales, light colors

yard

Yard wide percales, dark colors

good quality, yard

Light and dark style outings

vard

Extra quality white outings

yard

34 inch wool serge in pavy

36 inch wool serge in colors

54 inch wool-serge in colors

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ail colors, yard

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colors, yard

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Cost and loss not considered, cotton and

Warm knit underwear to fit and please

all members of the family. Priced within

Mechanical toys, aeroplanes, electric trains, wheel barrows, tool sets, doll carts and buggies, horses, wagons, velocipedes,

wool blankets, plain and plaids.

the reach of everyone's purse.

40 inch erepe de chine

40 inch georgette

Toyland offering wonderful values in dolls of every description 10c to \$12.50.

Good weight white outings

Dress ginghams.

32 inch dress ginghams

Hope bleached muslin

yard

Good bleached muslin

Bragdon's is the easiest store to shop in. Bright, new, appropriate gift articles all open he-

House Peters In Silk Husbands and Calico Wives Eddic Polo Scrial

300 Houses Destroyed

(Continued from Page One) Responsible the flames. In the business section, all through St. Patricks street, from Cork BUENOS AIRES. December 13. to Maylor, hardly a shop was left un-President Irigoyen personally directed scathed. This was the shopping center drawal from the assembly of the of St. Patricks street, the fire ran un-League of Nations, says La Epoca, the controlled along Winthrop street and government organ, in an editorial other narrow thoroughfares as far as praising the attitude of Argentina rel-Old George street. This, an area of three blocks in this part of the town Documents relating to the with-

was reduced to masses of debris. lrawat of the Argentine delegation." Magnificent Buildings Burned ars the newspaper, "show something It was not in this district, however that has not been an entire mystery that the loss of the fire was centered. that the Argentine foreign policy, es- The magnificent city hall of Cock, lopecially since the war, has been person- ented on the southern end of the Parally directed by the nation's chief mag-nell beidge that spans the. River Lee istrate. Understanding its immence im- was also laid in ruins. In addition portance for the country, he has delet he Carnegie Library, just across Angated to no one the direction of the glesen street, to the west, was blinned, nation's foreign affairs. Only Prest and the corn exchange, just behind the dent Irigoven could have the strength city hall and to the south, was at least to say 'no when forty-three nations partially destroyed. Reports say Alsaid 'yes', knowing that 'no' like the bert Quay, lying along the southern Ark of Noahrin the flood, made safe the hank of the river, is a mass of desola-

> Dispatches reaching London today say Cork was quiet and that orders had been given the regular soldiers to shoot looters on sight. Damaged premises have been plundered in some instances it is said, but the military is in abso lute control at present. Rumors relative to the loss of life are conflicting and are, for the most part, vague and consectural

Details of Outlook Vague

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 13 --Exact details of the events leading In an effort to save the life of Dr. W. Jun to the conflagration of Saturday H. Buechner, nationally known sur-night have not as yet been received geon, a doctor from the Rockefeller in- here. Some reports tend to question stitule at Cleveland, today performed the accuracy of earlier dispatches, but a blood transfusion, using blood from others repeat the story told in first rewoman recently recovered from page- ports. All indicate that the disorders nonia, the disease which is endanger- and fires had a direct connection with the attack made upon the lorry carry-Fifty volunteers for blood transful ing police anxiliaries. Some newspasion appeared at the hospital for Dr. pers are frankly skeptical of these re-Bucchner, who is the eighth surgeon in ports and suggest the fires might have the direct line of his family. Blood ben caused by the explosion of stored transfusion is being used every 12 explosives such as were found on Saturday in the city of Dublin. Others indicate their belief the fires were eply to the establishment of martial law in southwestern breland, and it is remarked that dispatches have not furdished proof that the fires were set by en bent on feprisal.

Monsigner Daniel Cohalan, bishop of Cork, is said to have announced in his cathedral last evening his intention to ex-communicate any one participating in further ambuscades of erown forces

Will Remain As Professor

corgious Streia, former minister of foreign affairs and professor of inter national law in the University of Athens, who was barred by the Greek govrnment from returning to Greece last week when ex-King Constantine was in vited to resume the throne, is expected to return to Athens within a few weeks inder a decree providing for the rein-Professor Streit, it is stated, is be-

ieved to be entitled to four years' back salary. He would be pledged to confine his activities to the teaching of internadose adviser at Lucerne.

Motorcycle Accident

He was brought to Schirman hospital and Ninth streets. for treatment and was reported as resting easier Monday afternoon.

Big Steel Ship Is Aground

MILWAUKEE, WIS., December 13. -The big steel steamer W. B. Crawford, owned by the Hanna interests of Cleveland and bound for Milwaukee. with 11,000 tons of hard coul, went aground on the rocks during a fog. three miles north of the Milwankee harbor entrance this afternoon. It is said the vessel-began to leak shortly after striking.

Three Killed In A Powder Plant Blast

DOVER, N. J., December 13 .-Three persons were reported killed and a number injured today in an explesion which occurred in the plant of the Atlas Powder Company at Lake Hopatcong.

To Aid State **Investigators**

sition for the United States senate Monday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal, inceting, ommittee which has been empowered Girl's gym class. o investigate building conditions Tuesday, 6 o'clock, Winter picnic broughout the country to hold sessions by Mizpah Class. 7:30 o'clock, ban-New York in conjunction with the quet by Friendly Fellows and Ruth Boy Scouts in gym. oint legislative committee in its invesigation of the alleged "building trust". will be submitted to the federal body Senator William M. Calder, its

chairman, he announced today. He de-cided on this policy of aid to the co-operation were exchanged.

"SPIRIT DRAWINGS" BY WOMAN INTEREST SCIENTISTS



Mrs. Emma Mabel Field and one of her drawings, directed by an unseen hand.

Chicago has an art spirit mystery which bids fair to rival the sensation caused by the spirit book written by Mrs. Curran of St. Louis at the direction of Patience Worth." For ten years Mrs. Emma Mabel Field has been drawing fantastic pictures with what she says is the aid of a spirit. She denies any knowledge of drawing. She says that

a pencil in it, on the drawing board and the spirit guides her hand. Most of the drawings are of Egyptian figures. Scientists and art critics are much interest-

Refuses To Answer Questions; Sent To Jail

Wants Congress To Pay Debts And Reduce Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13.—Refunding of some seven and one-half billions of government obligations falling due in the next two years and a half and the reduction of taxes to the sum needed for the ordinary running, exponses of the government was asked in the house today by Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee.

Representative Fordney said he did not believe it was possible to collect from the people sufficient funds to meet operating expenses and retire he maturing obligations, including victory notes and war savings stamps. He pointed out that the expenses of the government for the next year would approximate \$4,000,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL COURT PLAN ACCEPTED

GENEVA. December 13.-The plan for an international court, submitted to the assembly of the League of Nations, by its committee which had been considering the subject, was unanimously adopted by the assembly at today's session.

AUTO HITS CURBING: TWO WHEELS BROKEN

the River City Shoe Shop, Ninth street tion noticed a big machine coming Joseph Jones, 20. West Side, re-near Waller, were broken about one north on Gay at a fast rate of speed, celved a severe gash, five inches long, o'clock Monday afternoon, when Joe Toavoid a collision Belford turned on his left hip, and suffered numerous Belford, employed by Thatcher, drove north once Gay and his machine skidace bruises in a motorcycle accident the machine into the curbing and a ded into the west curb, the big maon the West Side Sunday afternoon, tree at the northwest corner of Guy chine dodging the Maxwell by turning

Two front wheels of a Maxwell tour Belford was driving west on Ninth ing car owned by Hobart Thatcher of and when he approached the intersection day at the Witey home. sharply to the left of the Maxwell.

Four men entered the Glenwood inn on the outskirts of Newburgh today, covered Frank Garoff, the proprietor, with revolvers, plundered the botel of cash and valuables a knife and then made their es-

Tuxedo that four men, believed to

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The total Sabbath school attendance First Baptist Second Presbyterian 596 Sclotoville M. E. 165 Frinklin Avenue M. E. 400 Sciotoville Buptist First Evangelical 400 | Pleasant Green Baptist 60

WEEK WILL BE BUSY ONE AT U. B.

Among the activities for the week Sisters. NEW YORK, December 13 .- A properat United Brithren church are:

Wednesday, 7:15 'co'clock, prayer

Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal Live Wires Class in gym. Friday, 7 o'clock, choir reheursal,

Are Accused Of Tilting Lid

The names of a number of violators The list of alleged fid tippers yescided on this policy of aid to the of the Sunday closing law are in terday include R. L. Wendelken, J. F. state committee, he said, after having possession of the police but no charge been informed of the obstacles faving es will be pressed pending the out. Paul, John, Alex McDanes, James road, told the commission that the been informed of the obstacles faving the joint committee in sunmoning those who have gone to other states. The Classic for alleged tilting the termyer, the state committees chief uled to come up for final hearing be-Smith and Herbert Sutton.

Tuesday afternoon.

Keonkes, Andrew Vallas, Pete Clarros, failure to increase passenger rates in

termyer, the state committee's chief nied to come up for final hearing be-counsel, and that assurances of mutual fore Judge Small in Municipal court formal charges have been placed to the roads by the trans-

ested Sunday night on a charge of un lawfully manufacturing liquor in violation of the prohibition law, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court Monday, and the accused was sent to the county jail by Judge Small for contempt because of his refusal to nswer questions. Testifying in his own behalf, Wiley

idmitted that he had an interest in two kegs of liquor found by the officers last night at the home of Joe Odle, on Gay street, near Touth, and further admitted that he had not worked for over year, but refused point blank to tell haw he had carned means to support his family, the witenss telling Prosecutog Sheppard it was none of his business. Chief Distel told the court that a 40 gallon still which he and other officers found last night at a house or

Eighth street belonged to Wiley. Leon Donovan, boarder at the Wiley home, who was also arrested and charged with unlawfully manufac turing liquor, pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until Tuesday for further evidence. Three glass jarfilled with illicit liquor were found in his trunk at the Willey home and Chief Distel claimed that Donovan

was a partner of Wiley in operating Denovan stronously denied dealing in liquor in any way. He was ordered

held under \$500 bend. Harold Schwoeiel, Hilltop man, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully having liquor in his possession and was given \$100 and costs. He admitted spending a part of Sun

CARD OF THANKS] wish to thank the for kindness, during the illness and

death of my husband. The wife. Lillian Payne. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE The Sciotoville Boptist Sunday School desires to express its sorrow for Dr. Auron F. Hill upon the death of his wife occurring Sunday morning

Dec. 12th, and in extending its.condolences, to assure him of its heartfelt sympathy in his great bereavement. W. H. Overstreet, C. A. Walden,

A. Taylor.

Conducts Mass At Holy Redeemer "Rev. Father Johannsen from Aguin

as College, Columbus, conducted the mass services at Holy Redeemer church Sunday. He chose for his text the second commandment: "Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord Thy God In Vain," and spoke of the differences between blaspheiny, profanity and cursing.

Physicians To Banquet

Hempstead Academy will hold their annual banquet tonight at S o'clock at cinnati will be the speaker.

Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of Harmony Lodge Knights of Pythias will be held this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"GASHINGTON, D. C., December 13. Hearings on the refusal of the railway commissions of seven states to permit railroads to increase intra-state freight and pursenger rates to the same level as interstate rates were begun today by the interstate commerce commission. The states are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Utah and Florida.

George Rorres, Nick Starros, Alfred Utah, beyond the 3 cents per mile Smith and Herbert Sutton.

They are accused of being in their \$2,000,000 deficit under the six percent

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co. MASONIC TEMPLEY

picycles, pianos, hobby horses, doll swings ready bears, automobiles, etc.

ROOT JOINS "MEETING OF MINDS" AT MARION

was sought by President elect Hard Mr. Harding is understood to have ing today from Elihu. Boot, former sought in particular for information secretary of state, and more recently about the practical working of the statesmen in the formation of a world retury of state during his visits to

The conference, regarded as one of day to Herbert Hoover, who recom-the most important to be held by Mr. mended that the league machinery, Harding in his "meeting of minds" with changes, be used in rearing the here, is understood to have concerned proposed association of nations. chiefly the question of how far the be used in building a world peace con- about the cabinet selections of the in cert acceptable to the United States

Root advocated acceptance of the Ver-Harding might ask him to again be sailles covenant with reservations, and come head of the state. department, during his world court conference but their meeting today furnished no abroad, he expressed much faith in outward evidence to support or dissome portions of the covenant. De credit that report. he and the president-elect saying his and various other subjects.

the plan for an association of mations dential. In asking Mr. Root's advice conference with leading European league as observed by the former seccourt under the Versailles league cov. Europe. Questions or the same subject were put by Mr. Harding yester

The visit of Mr. Root again brought machinery, of the present league may his name into prominence in gossip coming administration. It has been Throughout the league fight, Mr. suggested n various quarters that Mr.

some portions of the covenant. De Dr. John Wesley Hill of New York, talls of his talk with Mr. Harding to also had an appointment, with Mr. day were not revealed, however, both Harding today to discuss the league



Just a few gift suggestions. picked up at random. There

are hundreds of others here

Beaded bags, canteen bags,

swager bags, purses, vanity

eases and boxes, kodak,

purses, shoe buckles, pearl

necklaces, bar pins, lingerie

clasps, hair ornaments, silk

and kid gloves, silk hand-

kerchiefs, perfumes, toilet

waters and powders, white

ivory, sita underwear, etc.

to choose from.

MANAGER SANGER S

WHAT SHALL

I GIVE?

Make up your gift list early. Bring it to this store where ample provision has been made for an unusually large Christmas business.

Confine your selection to the more practical things, making your choice from an assortment which is broad and diversified in its scope.

Do your shopping as early as possible! Not only before the Christmas rush begins, but early in the morning when the store is not crowded.

Stocks are wonderfully large; prices are lower than they were last season; service is better, and there is an answer here to every gift problem you

OHIO STATE GRANGE OPENS

opens here tonight with a reception to the delegates. The convention continues through Thursday. At least, three posed for reclection., thousand grangers are expected to at | One of the features of the conven-

will be given to several hundred mem- tion also is on tomorrow night's pro-

The grange, or patrons of husbandry has been a secret order since its founding nearly fifty years ago.

Legislative matters to be discussed at the sessions include taxation, the truth-in-fabrics bill, the ice cream history of the Ohio State Grange will standardization bill, cooperative mar have greater effect on the future of keting problems and highway policies. Mr. Tuber said. "It probably will be

state master, but it is said several are any session ever held." putting up quiet campaigns.

Dyer of Jackson and C. F. Kreitler of new granges have been organized.

mended to the council of the League

of Nations in a report from the mili-

tary commission. This recommenda-

trol of the port of Danzig was neces-

MILITARY CONTROL OF

DANZIG FOR POLAND

tion, should it bt adopted would be in mill on three eight-hour shifts today.

line with a request from the Polish The rod mill is also working on two

government some time ago, it, being eight-hour shifts and the galvanizing alleged at that time that military couplant on three-eight hour shifts.

FAVORED BY LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13-The annual Trimbull county are frequently men convention of the Ohio State Grange tioned for overseer. W. G. Vandenbark

end. tion is an exhibit of farm products. The business sessions begin tomor which will be open to the public Westrow, morning when the fifth degree nesday and Thursday, A public recep-

> L. J. Tabor, of Barnesville, who has been state master for a number of years will deliver his annual address lowerrow morning.

"It is probable that no session in the Although this is election year, no the largest in attendance and the largcandidates have come out openly for est in constructive accomplishments of

The grange has a membership 103,000 compared with \$5,000 at the G. R. Lewis, Hancock county, C. A. last convention. During the year 382

paur, which last week instituted eight

hour turns in its plate mill and wire

departments, placed its twelve inch

Corporation

Here are ideal gifts; easy to buy; sure to please; cost very little.

Handkeremefs, stationery, Waterman's ideal fountain pen, Eversharp pencil, mil itary brushes, toilet sets, bill folds, trouser hangers, traveling case equipped with shaving brush, tooth brush holder, soap box, brush and comb etc., smoking stands, humidors, umbrellas, hosiery of wool, silk liste and cotton, also golf socks of all wool, underwear silk and wool, wool and cotton, collar bags, neckwear, Boston bags, etc.

GLOVE SPECIAL

200 pairs Kid Gloves

\$2.50

Fine quality, French over seam kid gloves, colors black, white, mode and

Martha Washington Chocolates

Fresh supply of these well known chocolates, all during the holidays 1-2 pound 50c. 1 pound \$1.00

Special Ladies Crepe de chine **Handkerchiefs**

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs

29c

Every wanted color and design, fine quality crepe de



Every section of this store offers suitable things practical things that women like to receive. Here are a few of them:

House dresses, cooking utensils of every sort, floor lamps, table lamps, chrome gifts such as book ends, lamps, caudles, candle sticks, ink stands, etc., Bcacon bath robe blankets, wool blankets, comforts of genuine down, Hoover, sweeper, sewing trays oval and square styles, sewing tables of mahogany and wicker, Japanese taple runners, rugs, draperies, White sewing machine, cut glass novelties, hand painted novelties, manegany candle sticks, fancy pillows, comfy slippers, shoes, silks and dress goods, bed spreads, sheets and pillow cases.

Centemeri Wool Hose

In all the leading heather shades with fancy colored clockings.

> **\$3.00 \$4.00** \$5.00

Umbrella Special \$1.49

With cords and is a good quality umbrella as we have formerly sold them for \$2.50.

Hoover Saving Plan

If you are considering the giving of a Hoover sweeper for a Christmas gift, let us suggest to you our Hoover saving plan.



The child is the casiest mem per of the family to select a gift for, Any of these will be sure to please. 🔧

Mittens and wool gloves, kid gloves with fur, also plain, hosiery, shoes, suit and dress good materials, middy and Windsor ties, toys, handkerchiefs, middy laces, hair fasteners, Mindeapolis knit waist for boys and girls, underwear of cotton and wool, jack tar middy blouses, fur sets, bath robes, children's purses, pencil boxes, etc.



Big brother, father or hubby like manly _ things. So you cannot go wrong in selecting _any of these for "Him."

Ground Gripper shoes, silk and wool hose, underwear, humidor, neckwear, aluminum dinner buckets, handkerchiefs, garters, smoking sets, room slippers, vacuum bottles the handy article for the auto, fancy weaves.

Lunch boxes, auto robes, silk | fishing or hunting trips, umshirtings, pajamas, both robes, brellas, Boston bags in black and tan, neckwear, bill folds; shaving soap and cream, toilet water, military brusnes, brush and comb, collar bags, station ery, gloves, leather mittens, gauntlet driving gloves, writing desk sets, waste paper baskets of fancy mahogany and

Go over this list carefully! There are scores of

things suggested in this small space, any one of

Neckwear, boudoir caps, over | Japanese crepe, bath robes, silk

night bags fitted and unfitted, underwear such as camisoles,

fancy silk searfs, bosicry of gowns, underskirts, bloomers,

fancy silks and clockings or chemise, Billy Burkes, etc., mil-

the new all wool heather shade | linery, rain coats, silk umbrel-

hosiery with fancy clockings, las, silk or kid gloves, fancy

etc., tams, brushed wool searfs, crepe and silk handkerchiefs.

fur coats, must and scarf sets, ribbon novelties, such as sachet

evening dresses, sifk petticoats | bags, vanity bags, rosettes, tiny

of jersey and taffeta, fur nosegays, etc., jewelry, Boston

chokers, waist or fancy blouse, bags in black and tan, cedar

kimonas of silk, corduroy and chests.

which will make a suitable gift for "Her."

American Army Captain Dies In Constantinople

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 12-Cap-Callfornia: died in the American hosof grain distribution for the American

\$150,000 Fire In College Corner, O. HAMILTON, O. Dec. 13-Eight

buildings in the center of the busimiles north of here were destroyed by fire early this morning with a loss of Oxford and Connersville. Indiana, prevented further spread of flames. burning building to aid firemen. was injured when a slight explosion harled

him against an adjoining wall.

Waters, Cable

n life. Foreign delegates to the conference. Protest Vice pital here yesterday. He was in charge which is seeking amicable means of discommission for relief in the Near East. posing of the former German cables, instead of being en route to their homes as had been planned, were prepare for another plenary session at which he prospects of agreement reached at neetings Saturday night and Sunday

SUGAR STILL SKIDDING

NEW YORK, December 13.-New list price another half cent to the basis bullet.

Conditions

could be made a reality. Just what the prospects of agreement were has not protest to the Mexican government been disclosed, but it was understood against alleged "vice conditions" in buildings in the center of the busi-ness section of College Corner. 20 that the contentions of the United Tin Juana, Mexico, across the border person section of College Corner, 20 States relative to equality among na-from San Diego, California, and until tions in cable landing rights on the Pa- such conditions were corrected, to detions in cable landing rights on the Passist Conditions were corrected, to describe island of Yap and relative to any passports to Americans desiring to Thomas in Common Pleas court Mon-cific island of Yap and relative to go there. The petition was signed by day, divorcing her from Walter W. the mayor and officials of twenty-four Coriell, former local grocer's cierk. soized German cables, new held by civic and public welfare organizations whom she married June 2, 1909, France, had been strengthened by the of San Diego and was presented by assurances of support that Acting Sector representatives of the Methodist board retary Davis, of the state department, of temperance. American Federation received last week from the senate forsign relations committees.

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Boy Killed By Policeman's Bullet ow record prices were established for are investigating circumstances conrefused sugar here today. The Federal nected with the killing of T-year-old putil the children become of age. Sugar Refining Company reduced its Leonard Kanlemsk by a policeman's

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13, of S 1-4 cents per pound for tine gran- Patrolman William Grove says be -The international communication ulated . Other refiners who had main-accidentally shot file hoy late Saturday The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Com- disruption, today took on a new lease duced their quotations to 5 3-1 cents. | Howski, who was resisting arrest. He | Belle | Proctor, 1740 | Gallia | street, las Yung, 60, Austrian, Clway, far- Blair and Blair will defend the ac-

charges that Kwiatkowski struck and charged with contributing to the de- mer: Alex Bourazanis Fisher. 22, cused and Attorney B. F. Kimble will

ROW OVER CATTLE SETTLED WASHINGTON-Differences over former German cables smoothed over in international communications con-

COURT HOUSE Mrs. Coriell Granted Divorce

On the grounds of neglect and infidelity, Della M. Coriell, 1657 Eighth street, was granted a decree by Judge

quently living.

The plaintiff was also awarded a TOLEDO, O., December 13.-Police house and lot on Gallia street as alimony, the property to be held in trust citizens of the United States have Attorney H. T. Bannon for the wife,

linquency of their daughter, Elizabeth, Turk, candymaker, 3866 Gallia street, aged 14 years, were dismised by New Boston; and Nello Bendinelli, 26, Judge Gilliland on the payment of Italian, shoeworker, 1143 Eleventh costs after they consented to permit street, the child to receive treatment for her

The girl is nearly blind from a serious eye disease, and the parents were accused of interfering with her being cree for divorce and dismissing horreated by taking her from the jurisdiction of the court.

Clifford Pleads To Lesser Offense Ed. "Red" Clifford, North End the suit for the plaintiff. oung man, indicted on a charge of cutting with intent to kill Ed. McKinley during some trouble on the night of Oct. 16, appeared in Common Pleas street, has been granted a divorce The wife told the court that Coriell court Monday and was allowed to from Ansel Lawless, a machinist, are abandoned her and three of their chil- plead guilty to the lessor offense of cording to an entry filed in the offices dren on May 20, 1920, when, she decassast and battery. Judge Thomas of the clerk of courts Monday.

Want To Become Citizens

Declarations of intention to become been filed in the office of Clerk of he brought to trial before Judge Courts Edward Cunningham by Gin-Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas ulio Berti, 24. Italian. railroad em-jeourt Wednesday morning on a charge Proctors Dismissed playe, 921 Welmut street; Michele An- of rape with consent. The case was is no denying the fact that the lote in produce court Monday the com- tonic Figloic. Italian, railroad heard once before, the former trial re-

Decree Refused An entry refusing the plaintiff a de-

petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of courts in the case of Victoria LaRue against Thomas La Rue. Attorney H. A. Taylor brought

Wife Gets Divorce and Alimony Lillian Lawless, 905 Chillicothe

The decree was granted ground of ernelty and the defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$5 a week as alimony.

Goodman Case To Be Heard Again Gerald Goodman, Nauvoo man, wil

A finding in favor of the plaintiff in he sum of \$31.64 was made by Judge Small in Municipal court Monday in the case of William Scitz, 1406 Sixth street, against Roy Nichols, 517 Ser-

The suit grew out of a collision be tween automobiles of the parties which occurred on Galena Pike, West Side, on July 18, 1920, and the judg ment awarded Seitz represented date ages to his machine.

After a four days illness with 20 attack of biccoughs, Park Mills, 200 Gallia street, is greatly improved. Daily Thought.

self so long as one of business, but it much more subject to satisty and disgust.—Hume.

While it is true that the love we we receive gives us a good deal of

sary in insure the transport of food munitions and raw materials to Pond.
The council has decided to refer the eport, along with a suggestion by of Johan that a milienort, along with a suggestion Viscount Ishii, of Japan, that a mil-tary commission study the best means to defend the town, to the high com-missioner, who will be asked to send in a report. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13 Separate action by the premiers of France and Great Britain on matters —Opposition to the joint resolution dibefore the Assembly of the League of recting revival of the war finance cor-Nations are made the subject of sharp comment by the committee on adminporation when it came up for final discomment by the committee on admin-latration of new states. Lord Robert position in the senate today, was ex-fectl, representative of South Africa, precied to center in an attempt to strike N. W. Rowell, of Canada, and Dr. Nansen, of Norway, agree in criticis-by the federal reserve board of more lng the action of those governments in announcing policies regarding such questions as the admission of Armenia liberal credits to farmers. Notice that he would move to strike out this prothrough other channels than their vision was given by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, in the debate on the representatives at the assembly meeting here who are charged with such measure Saturday which closed with an informal agreement that a vote on Rene Viviani, of France, who has the resolution would be taken not later

been said to be the most particularly annoyed by the declaration of the British and French premiers to the effect that Armenia should not be American admitted to the league, was not present today. Comment on the incident continue to be one of the predominent features of the meetings, the opinion being expressed that if the powers desire to continue to treat such questions in the old form of diplomatic action, they are not ready for the League of Nations.

Leon Bourgeois, of France, has preinternational court. The plan finally adopted by the committee differs from Elihu Root's plan chiefly in the fact that jurisdiction of the tribunal would be voluntary instead of obliga-

United States Senator Medili Me-Cormick watched proceedings during this morning's session from the press

He had refused an invitation from the British delegation to occupy a seat with the delegates. His presence in the press section appeared to attract little attention. The senator followed closely \$150,000. Fire fighting equipment from the debate on the international court

After leaving the assembly. Senator McCormick had luncheon in private and left for Budapest in the afternoon, The dinner given in his honor last night by A. J. Balfour, of the British delegation, failed to develop any extendelegation, failed to develop any extensive political discussion, the senator Oil On Troubled adhering to his decision not to speak in Europe on political subjects.

WANTED-Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son.

60 ON 8-HOUR SHIFTS YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 13.— conference, threatened last week with tained their list prices of 9 cents re while attempting to quell Joseph Kwia-plainants in the cases of John and switchman, 916 Wair's street; Nicko-sulting in a disagreement. Attorneys matisfaction.

Parley Goes On

Across Border

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-The state

Judgment For Plaintiff

enth street.

Much Improved

A life of pleasure cannot support li-

Two Facts. give to others makes us happy, there



TUESDAY **SPECIALS**

Christmas Tree Orna ments, 15c each or \$1.65 dozen. Worth 20c-25c.

4 Piece Aluminum Toy Cooking Set, 50c value Mechanical Train

at \$3.95 reguler \$5.00 value. Consists of engine, coal

tender and 2 cars, enough track to form circle inside, and 2 switches.



enclosed in an envelope.

My Dear Miss Wise-Where could

one send short stories to have them published and what kind of form

should they be sent in etc., G. Y. Z.

Go in a book store and look over

the various magazines and find out

what ones publish stories similar to

yours, then mail your stories to them.

If they are worth publishing they may use there, if not they will return them

age for their return in case they are

not used. If possible, have them type-

four places in the East End where any-

one can buy moonshine. Now Dolly.

artics. You are getting along s'ow

ANXIOUS GIRL.

lar sine.

Be sure and send enough post-

the walking dolls, the mechanical and edueducational sort...

Mechanical trains car and track\$3.25 to \$6 Electric trains, \$7.00 to \$37.50.

Extra truck, semaphores, tunnels, bridges, transformers, etc.

Books,

Whiskers series, Billy each Little Purdy series, 50c each; set of 6, \$2.55. Doll Buggies-Just received, priced from \$1 to

Pull Apart Circus, completely made of wood. Priced from \$1.75 to \$4.50 Friction Toys, such as traction cars, automobiles, trolley cars, etc. Priced from \$1 to \$2.

Humpty Dumpty Cirus, all made of wood, priced from \$1.25 to \$25. Chemcraft sets, different sizes, priced from \$1.50 to studied when you received toys like these on Christmas morn-

Velocipedes in different sizes and styles, \$10 to \$16.50.

Automobiles — Different styles and sizes. Priced from \$10 to \$16.50. Dolls of every descrip-Priced from 25c tion. and up.

Desk Blackboards. Priced

at \$3.00 to \$4.50. Kiddie Kars, 4 sizes, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. Hooby Horses, \$10 to \$15. Writing Desks, all sizes. Priced from \$25 and up. Moving Picture Machines priced at \$5, \$10, \$20. Scudder Cars, rubber tired, priced at \$7.00. Hand Cars, rubber tired;

priced at \$6.50. Rubber tired Kiddie Cars, priced at \$3.00 to \$4.25. Meccano sets priced from \$1.50 to \$8.50., Roller Skates, \$2.50. Ice Skates, \$2.00, \$2.25.

GAMES

Games of Tops, Pit, Rook Jack Straws, Famous Authors, Boy Scouts, Camouflage, Crazy Travclers, Poppin Ball, Checkers, Chess, Bean Bag, Mother Hubbard, What's the Time, Tiddledy Winks, Roly Poly. , Ten Pins, United States, Puzzie Map, Bible Game, Peten Coddles Trip to New York, United States History, Birthday Game, and many others' not mentioned.



She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony.

woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth,

Dear Dolly—I wou'd like to make a reply to the letter in your Sunday's paper signed Young Bachelor. He seems to think the girls that, stay at home are not worth while or as interesting as business girls. There are fine girls amongst both and just as bright and interesting girls among girls that stay at home. The girls among girls that stay at home and attend to their duties make more sacrifices than some business girls that are out making money to buy fine clothing and luxuries they could not have staying at home. There Dear Dolly-Please tell me when to ise "enclose" and when to use "inclose" Enclose and inclose mean practically the same thing. They mean shul up or surround. A house might be in cosed by a wall and a check might be Miss Dolly Wise-Will you please give me Evelyn Thaw's address. You might address her as Mrs. Evelya Nesbit Thaw Clifford, New York

Dear Dolly-I would like to make field and make poor home makers.

could not have staying at home. There are so many girls after they are married and haven't all the money to spend for a wife he can certainly find one they are accustomed to are dissalis- h. Portsmouth.

SOCIETY

For next Sunday evening, December Presbyterian church are rehearsing for a heautifully arranged Christmas canSlye, Helen Shriver, Helen Tipton,
Warforin Chir. tata under the direction of Miss Anna Christabel Thirkettle, Marjorie Thir-T. Cramer, the organist. "The King kettle, Grace Ury, Horteuse Williams, of Kings," by G. W. Davies, will be Marie Workman, Mildred Warman, Jers of Russell, Kr. sung by eighty voices and various solos Marion Witworth, Katherine Ridelicar Miss Wise-There are three or will be introduced with tries and quar- nour, Theima Workman, Mary Edna tettes. Much time has been put on the Wolfe. music and will prove a delightful enaccording to statements made by men joyment to these who attend. Every-director. this is true. One man there says be one is invited. Those composing the senior choir are:

has made \$22,000 in six months, making and sciling moonshine. How long! will these men be allowed to make this Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. T. F. Davis, lumbus. stuff, and who must they be reported Mrs. H. J. Gillen, Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, 10? Even school boys have been drunk cause these nen have given this stuff Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. J. P. Low. to them to drink. Please explain what Mrs. W. F. Quinn, Mrs. M. J. Ruggles, can be done with them. Can any citizen Mrs. James D. Williams. Mrs. F. B. Winter, Miss Lois Wood, EAST END CITIZEN.

Tenor-Mr. Harry Denton, Mr. Al-Report them to the chief of police. bert Marting, Mr. Albert L. Wilhelm. Mr. James C. Yeley. Duar Miss Wise-I am a girl thirteen

Altos-Miss Mae Blood, Miss Olga Years of age, have brown hair and eyes, DeMinico, Miss Gertrude Elliot, Miss and a fair complexion, am five feet Virginia Jones, Miss Jessie Glabs, and five inches in height and weigh Mrs. Charence Nodier, Mrs. W. S. Sel77 pounds. Do you think I am pretty? hards Mrs. Mary Davidson.

897 you were pretty. You are old Malthy J. Ruggles, 150ugh to 20 to neighborhood or school. The pastor's chol

The pastor's choir includes: Margaret Barber, Katherine Barkhardt, Bertha Blood, Inelie Abrams.

The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet the Judge Blair Bible Class of Second Presbyterian church with a passing Lucile Davis, Edith Cunliffe, Olta Eas- John Micklethwaite, 1674 Highland Dear Miss Wise-When a man asks for, Elinore Ellison, Dorothy Cox, avenue, Business of importance will resplay without letting him know that tries, Mildred Hughes, Ruth Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. ris, Mildred Hughes, Ruth Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and Garet Winter, H. D. Kalmar, W. E. Roberta Remessy, Frances Hicks family and Mrs. Arthur Wal-Thesday of Palacia to have you can Maisic Hunt, Evelyn Campbell, Susan ters motored to Chillicothe Sunday Miss Jess Evans and Miss Ella Barber. Thesday or Friday ecceing" or what- thould, Marjoric Galford, Fern Gal- and spent the day with relatives and | ford, Jennie Mac Jones, Louise Jones, friends.

Ruth Moreland, Mabel Oakes, Martha Morgan, Helen Morris, Mildred Me-Elhaney, Elizabeth Pation, Thelma 19, the combined choirs of the Second Pritchard. Evelyn Patton, Jeanette Mrs. James Mick, 722 Third street.

Sopranos-Miss Leonora Allard, street is spending a few days in Co- Miss Byrdie Lindsay.

The Ladies And Society of the Grandview Avenue Church of Christ has come for a visit with his parents will have a Christmas sale at Distel's over the holidays. Young Fisher has store Thursday, December 16. All do been located on a ranch in Colorado nations must be left at the home of for several years and is prospering. Mrs. Oscar Tillett, 2023 Gallia street, by Wednesday evening, or at the store Thursday morning.

The regular meeting of the Ligelow Children's Home and Foreign Mission | Mrs. Elizabeth Schaniel has re-tand will be held next Saturday after | W. C. A. Caferra and left this String along?

A READER.

It you have a sweet disposition and

Mr. J. P. Low, Mr. Karl Kappas, Mr.

It you have a sweet disposition and Mendel Jones, Mr. Courad Roth, Mr.

Say you were prefly. You are old Malthy J increase. dren in China.

-Miss Lucille Graham of Washington street has returned from a week-end visit in Columbus with Miss Etta Sayre.

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson and son Billie of Court street, who are ill with inluenza, are slightly better today. Mrs. John L. Neudocrier of Baird

avenue will entertain the Players

days' visit.

Miss Edna Marting of Sunnyside,

who has been in New York this fall, taking a special course at Columbia University, will arrive home next

William M. Bolles was down from Columbus to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Bolies, at the home of his nunts, the Misses Me-Connell, on Glover street.

Miss Evelyn Dooley of Lynchburg. Va., is here for a visit with her sister,

Little Miss Mary Walters of Sixth street, is visiting her brother and sisfer-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pressler and daughter Jane of Offnere street and Miss Anna T. Cramer, organist and Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Rupert of Scioto Trail, retorned home last evening from a motor-trip to Columbus. While there Mrs. Charles Hauck of Officere Mr. and Mrs. Rupert were guests of

> Arndt Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher, 1914 Summit street.

> Mrs. F. C. Caldwell of Ironion is the guest of Miss Grace Clendennin of Sixth street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaniel has remoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria and left this

Miss Mary Helt of 1128 Eighth street will entertain the members of party this evening. The assistants will be Mesdames Bertha Doort, Hoyt Pancake, Fred Davis, Alonzo Jacobs, Mar-

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

Your Manners

It Is Correct -For a lady to enter a railway car

For a gentleman to leave a railway ar ahead of the lady he escorts. For a young lady to leave a railway ar first if her companion is an elder

For a gentleman when leaving a railway car to assist the lady he is es-

corting by offering his hand. For a young lady leaving a railway ar accompanied by an elderly lady

to offer her hand. It Is Not Correct To push one's way brusquely through crowded car. To take up more room in a car than

ne is entitled to. To leave suitcases, bags, etc. in the aisle of a car. To insist upon opening a window in i car to the annoyance of other pass-

Tổ insist upon closing a window in car to the annoyance of other pass

The ladies of the Second Prezbyter ian church are invited to meet with the Woman's Missionary Society for their all-day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Peebles, LL41. Second street. This meeting is being held for the study of the book, "The Church and the Community," the leaders of the chapters to be Mrs. Franklin Page, Mrs. Carlos Pyles, Mrs. Fred Baker. Mrs. J. M. Hennesy, Mrs. Grant Williams and Rev. H. W. Buck. The time is from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p. m. Bring sandwiches and cookies: the hot portions of the luncheon will, be furnished.

The meeting of the Tuesday Club, announced for Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark W. Selby on Fourth street, will not be held. There young ladies will serve the "cuts." will be no meeting until after the holidays, the hostess for which will be announced later.

will be held Tuesday afternoon in the thirteen-year-old girl, so that Waller street

The regular meeting of the Research Club will be held Tuesday evening at Ben Stewart and Mrs. B. F. Neary. he home of Mrs. Louis Steahly, 1237 Eighteenth street.

The Clover Club members will be n the home of Mrs. Walter Smith on aronne. Their telephone number is Grant street, with Miss Edna Streich 2351. assisting.

551 Fifth street.

Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Chris. LaDora White, violinist. Young, on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doty of Officero

Mrs. J. M. McCov, 718 Seventh street, entertained several guests at her home Sunday, evening,

Raiph Appel is home from University, Athens, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. where Ret. Cross has a charge. The in his letter to you." Frank Appel, of Eighth street.

In celebration of her seventh birth-lay anniversary, little Miss Jean control of the pastors. It was a little Miss Jean control of the pastors. It was a little would be absence of the pastors. It was a little would be absence of the pastors. went to Columbus today for a few days' visit.

Mrs. C. W. Bierley of Hutchins street continues to continue to cont street continues to improve from a were entertained with contests and beautifully adorned Christmas-tree, Academy, to spend the Christmas holiduring which Santa Claus joined in days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. the fun. The rooms were also decora- R. D. York, of Fifth streef, ted in keeping with the holiday sea-

Brandel.

son, Mrs. Coleman was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Arthur Kelly, of Trinity church will have a meeting Mrs. Harry Vickery, Mrs. R. C. Boyle this evening at the home of Mrs. Giland Misses Barbara , and Charlotte bert Monroe, at the corner of Twelfth

surgical operation, which she recently games, and enjoyed a romp around a Wednesday from the Culver Military

"YES" OR "NO"

Folks with Thin, Pale Blood Hes itate - Feel Uncertain

Should Take Pepto-Mangan

Red-blooded Men and Women papers securely about it so it can't Know What They Want To Do And Do It

It may be you are just recovering from a sick spell—or may be your system is run down and your blood so veak that you are in a poor shape to resist infection-But if you don't feel and look robust

you are not robust. Such state is often the to weak blood, not enough red blood cells, a condition known as an-

The best remedy for anemia (blood-essness) with its low mental and physical vigor is Gude's Pepto-Mangan. l'eplo-Mangan supplies the weak watery blood with the very elements it needs to put new life,into it. It repairs e-creates, and re-builds the exhausted blood, the vital fluid of health and life. Try Pepto-Mangan if you are "run down." It cannot harm von-it wil sertainly help you unless you some deen-scated chronic discuse requiring the physician's care. Be sure the name "Gude's" is on the package. Without "Gude's" it is not Pento-Man gan. For sale at all druggists .- adv

The Priendly Fellows' Class and the Ruth Sisters' Class of the United Breibren ehûrch will enjoy a banquet n the busement of the church Tuesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock, A splendid program has been prepared for the entertainment of all who attend. Rev. E. H. Dailey is teacher of the Friendly Fellows, while Miss Ruth Streich teaches the Ruth sisters. The The W. H. M. S. of Manly church

will meet Tuesday afternoon at the lid be open for mother'll be sure to home of Mrs. George Mooney, 2234 want to tuck in something else at the A joint meeting of the W. F. M. S. Vinton avenue. The members are and Ladies' Aid of Bigelow church asked to bring a gift suitable for a home of Mrs. Charles Horr, 712 Christmas box may be packed for the girl, under their support, at Olive Hill. Wr The assistants will be Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Blanford, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Leichner

have moved from Franklin avenue to entertained at dinner Tuesday evening their new home at 2102 Grandview

class of Bigelow will meet Tuesday Mrs. G. T. Elliot, of Seventeenth dition! vening with Mrs. Earl Rardin of street, while here on business for a few days.

Rev. Mr. Cross was localed here two Gwenda read her the short note and care for me a lot."

Years ago, filling the pulpits of the then they fell to discussing themselves (To be co

Albert York wil will arrive home

and Offuere streets.

ver the thank-c-majains on the hill."

"Mamma said to fix it tight," cau-

and bring me some more papers. This

lunch must carry safely or our day

"There!" sighed Mr. Treat. as he

tested the hamper to see that no

amount of bumping would disturb the

lunch, "that will do, but I will let the

will be spoiled."

said Mrs. Treat as she looked at the we'll get our hats and then be off, countiful feast she had prepared, "but and they merrily trooped into the t will set in that hamper on the auto house. ery easily, I've packed this basket | Jealous Billy had not been idle all

tight, and the things, won't jiggle at this time Indeed, he had been spying all. Now, Tom, you take hold of this out the situation from a favorite hidside, and Harry you may take this, ing place in the hay mow, and now he and tell your father to crowd in news- descended to reconnoiter further.

"How am I ever to get to the fair move an inch. I always think when I in that? There's no place underneath see an auto go spinning by that the where I can hang on. I can't get inside trunk'll surely bump off when they go for they'll see me first, and then I'll be taken into the barn and securely locked up. That was the treatment I received in the summer when the circus came to Springfield. I can't ride, invwhere that I can see.

Once more he circled around the machine. "If there was only a top to the ma

chine. I might manage to ride on it. To be sure, it might prove rather slippery but I'd dig in my toes. There would be one disadvantage, though, I'd receive the full benefit of all the bumps on the road perched up there."

With a saucy side toss of his magnificient head, he paused suddenly to chuckle.

"Ha, ha! Ho, ho! Just the very place for me! Ha, ha, ha!" and with one light spring he was up beside the hamper.

"Plenty of room with a few of these papers out of the way," so he proceeded to dispense with them, by eating them-not a very appetizing meal, but goats are not the most epicurean of ioned Tom as the basket was lifted to beasts. When they had been disposed its place in the large hamper on the of in this manner, be stepped daintily inside the hamper, though it was a "I'll do that, my son, and now run in very tight fit. Then his eyes popped open and a broad smile lighted up his countenance, and he wiggled his chin chiskers a trick he had to express exreme pleasure.

(Tomorrow you'll find out whether Billy's plan worked.) Copyrighted by the Spatfield Publish-

"But, oh, how dull they were! I'd

ing Co., Akron, O.,

Her Own Career BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

WERN'S CONFESSION After a happy visit of one night, in were all model husbands up in Milwhich be met several of Gwenda's lersville. That is to say, there have riends and had the time of his life never been any divorces nor scandals

he had done the right thing in stand-lones. Mr. Edgar Gates of Elyria is the ing by his daughter, and Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday school guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and that she was not on the way to per-prefer the lover every time, especially Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday school guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and that she was not on the way to per-prefer the lover every time, especially Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Sunday school guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and that she was not on the way to per-prefer the lover every time, especially distinct.

street will receive the members of the by the Trinity chorus choir next Sun-day Sewing Club on Wedness at Trinity church, will frain. Did it then so I would not have some beautiful orchestral effects, here a church to put in an appearance. Dear and rost, you know the oid adage, surjected what makes you ask me this now, fifty dollars just before he got on the frain. Did it then so I would not "Well, you see, I'm in tore with one have some beautiful orchestral effects, the instrumental parts being taken by Freel so sorry that he have a change to return it, I suppose, the instrumental parts being taken by Freel so sorry that he has to go back not us I do him." she finished with a held Wednesday afternoon, instead of fluth Crawford, organist, and Miss with us, and he looks to me like in who does love inc very much, but I don't think he loves me, being taken by Freel so sorry that he has to go back not us I do him." she finished with a go soon, for, he seemed happy here happy here who does love inc very much, but I don't think he loves me, and the looks to me like in who does love inc very much, but I don't think he loves me, held Wednesday afternoon, instead of that he crawford, pinisht; and Miss with us, and he looks to me like in who does love inc.

make a model husband?"

"Hm! I'm afraid, Fern, that I'd just go ahead and marry the man I was heart and soul in love with, if I could get him, and take my chances on his turning out a model husband The Young Woman's Mission Circle Besides, just what does make a model

Miss Helen Hagemeyer, local high chool teacher, has returned from a visit with her sister in Athens.

in every way. Jim Channing went nor riots in any of the houses, so hack to the farm, fully convinced that reckun the husbands were all mode

dition! prefer the lover every time, especially if he was the man my heart longed for. And even if it lasted but a comwith a smile, as they sat wailing for Simone and some of the rest of the crowd to put in an appearance. Dear and lost, you know the old adage. But old thing, he slighed me a check for what makes you task me this rem man who has had but little happiness 'an't see him, not in that way. It's

in his life. He has a starved look in awfully hard to know what to do, Mr.H. Eccles, high school principal, his eyes: Can't explain what I mean isn't it, Gwenny? "Who is this man who does not love and wife have returned from a visit at so very well, but I know."

"Who is this man who does not love that so very well, but I know."

Chillieothe and Athens. While at "He hasn't had all he should have you as you love him." asked Gwenda street are spending a few days in Cin. Chillicothe and Afhens. While at cinnati.

Chillicothe Mr. Eccles visited the high school there.

Mrs. L.M. McGov. 718 Seventh

The hasn't had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda to land out of life. I know that better innocently. "And why on cartification anyone, Fern, and it would be shouldn't he love you, darling girl?"

The hasn't had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him," asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda that he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he had all he should have you as you love him, asked Gwenda had he ha

Local friends of the Rev. Lawrence down here to you, dear. I can never thank you enough for helping to save to his marriage to Miss Irma Bacon Gilbert, which will take place on Wed-lated to be preject for the things the transfer of the first to be preject for the things the transfer of the first to be preject for the things the received and only if he loved someone intensely. Gilbert, which will take place on Wed-bated to be praised for the things she would be get a divorce. He can't love nesday, December 29, in Berkeley, Cal. did. "Come, tell me what Fedya said me enough, for he never has gotten

one, and yet at times he has seemed to

(To be continued)

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..... State Street and No.

WHAT PARIS IS WEARING DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON



are three costumes which itself is of a tur fabric which re- the cape and forms the large col-Here are three costumes which itself is of a ter native which is a sembles pony skin.

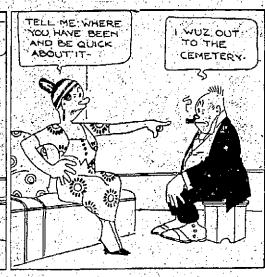
In the center is a military cape in the fastens high about the what France is to wear through the holiday season. At the left is a suit which is extremely unique and lared frock, simply made with a with a fringe effect given by the front of the frock give the military cape is relieved by a bound of the fringe effect given by the front of the frock give the military cape is relieved by a bound of the fringe effect is

med with the same fur. The coat cape. A broad band of seat truns opessum collar and cutts

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POLICE SAY MAN HAD STILL ON SHOULDER; IS ARRESTED

being relieved of his burden. peing relieved of his burden.

toting an illicit still, a man giving the Lewis aroused the suspicion of the bel, 26, Hillton young man, who were name of D. T. Lewis, aged 25 years, officers when he was spied walking taken into custody on charges of havclaiming to be a Lewis, county, Ky, plong Gallia street, near Broadway, ing illicit liquor in possession. farmer, was taken into custody shortly with a large box on his shoulder, and affer midnight Sunday by the police minions of the law decided to investi-dealing in illicit liquor, the police say, and locked up at the city jail on a gate. The man was halted and an ex- and the former is charged, with the







"Thugs Take \$2000 Savings from Workman" a recent newsnamer heading

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ALEX M. GLOCKNER

A number of other alleged probible the former being taken from his autotion law violators were apprehended mobile near Third and Chillicothe over Sunday by the police, the offend- streets by the officers. ers including Ellis Brown, 25, of 1116 | The prisoners are held pending their

| Boundary streets, and Hurold Schwoe-Wiley and Donovan are partners in

formal charge of having the still in amination of the box resulted in him more serious offense of unlawfully manufacturing liquor.

Schwochel and Brown had partly hearing before Judge Small in Munic-filled bottles of liquor in their possession when arrested, it is claimed.

Hutchins street; W. S. Wiley, 45, and hearing before Judge Small in Munici-Leon. Donovan, 45, Seventh and pal court.

TONSILINE George Prince, N. & W. Engineer, Is Badly Hurt When Hit By Auto The fact that he was struck by an when he was knocked down by the

automobile whose driver could have automobile. sold and at him with an artificial leg. Frank Miller's porch, where he was is no balin to the injuries received by made comfortable until Lynn's ambu-George Prince, well known N. & W. lance removed him to Hempstead hosengineer, of 1417 Center street, who pital. Dr. J. W. Fitch attended him, was knocked down by a machine at and on making a close examination Ninth and Waller streets, about ten found no broken bones. It was reo'clock Sunday morning. The driver ported that Mr. Prince had suffered a of the machine was J. H. Johnson, broken arm and broken leg. The left

traveling salesman, who represents an knee and left elbow were lacerated artificial limb company of Cincinnati. and his left side was lacerated and Mr. Prince had just alighted from a badly bruised. Several stitches were west bound street car at Waller street taken in the lacerations in the side. and had started to cross the street to The driver of the machine, stopped go to the Second Presbyterian church, and assisted in caring for Mr. Prince.

TIS TRUE, DOWN GO SOFT DRINKS

H. C. L. has taken another tumble. Jurday that beginning Monday, all the It was announced in Chillicothe Sat. city bottling companies would sell all good hall will be rented. Entertainsoft drinks at five cents per.

Women Ask **Congress For** Four Million

(Coatinued from Page One) once every two years, and usually dury once every two years, and usually the special the whole filling will be systematically ing January and February so that coordinated so that the children of postponement of this subject until the extra session of congress in the spring would be hurtful to the cause. The women leaders declare that 250,000 denths is too much to allow delay—let is three times the number of casualities in the American battle front during the bill. Instead of dividing the bill instead of dividing the spring the bill. ies in the American battle front during the war. And therefore leaders in the movement are not disposed to brook indefinite del v. Polls Show II Will Pass

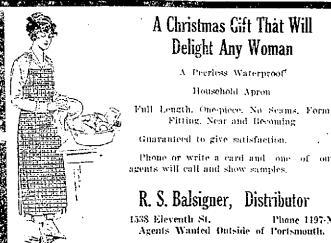
When women were enfranchised and he activities of the suffrage leaders vere recognized as baving come to an end, everybody wondered in what di-rection the energies of the leaders would go. Eleven national woman's organizations have gotten together and with a joint legislative committee here they have quietly polled members of

Societies and the Welfare organiza-tions of other churches have gotten behind the bill and the polls of Congress and smoking rooms. show that it will pass by an overwhelmrest largely with the state hygiene and public health bureaus probably in cooperation with civic associations. But the whole thing will be systematically along party lines, the women of Amer ica have organized in a non-partisan way to do something for the home which has long been neglected by the nale voters.

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PONY FALLS ON TRAINER

BALTIMORE, MD., December 13, the Senate and House and explained H. G. Bedwell, trainer for Commander the details of the measure. Some Con-gressmen were besitant at first, think- on the Ross farm near Laurel yesterng the attention of public nurses might day when his pony fell on him, was re be forced upon people but it was exported to be improving today. The plained that there were thousands of pony reared and fell backward pluning poor people who wou'd be glad to get any sort of attention and that in no case was it compulsory that aid be no case was it compulsory that aid be no case. Indeed, the Catholic Welfare and his leg was crushed.



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four of the leading American cartoon-makers and smile producers they rank most up-to-date ideas.

ists will be regular contributors to among the leaders in their profession. The Portsmouth Morning Sun will The Portsmouth Morning Sun, "the

Two of these cartoonists are men; shaw occupy a high position. Miss telephone. Call 543.

in the make up of the modern news. Junuita Hamel and Annette Brad terized by their dainty refinement and Both "Tad" and Power are too well

known to need much introduction: light to womenkind. Miss Bradshaw Their brilliant work has won for them will also contribute a series of Tlash-Contracts have been made by which a nation wide reputation. As joy ion Drawings" which will embody the

their brilliancy of execution, while Miss Bradshaw's "Feminism" toons are a never ceasing source of de-

Women today are running the men, be delivered by carrier each day (Mon new morning paper which will make a close race for supremacy in many day excepted). Orders for its delivits initial appearance on or about lines and among the women cartoon ery can now be left or sent to the ists Juanita Hamel and Annotic Brad- Times building, or will be received by

Only Draft Question Remains To Be Ironed Out

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 Baseball sessions of the leagues involved before in Chicago on Friday. The National

entatives of the major and minor that ratifications is merely amatter of

leaders today were enthusiastic over they become the law governing the Association, of Minor Leagues will agreements reached here by represent. The belief prevailed giverally light a special meeting in Chicago on Languer 10 to take action. January 10 to take action.

The draft question is the only imeagues, changing the constitution "of form. The National league probably portant clause upon which there is he national game." The proposals will act on the agreement at its an port unusingly support the proposals will act on the agreement at its an port unusingly when the constitution of the agreement at its an port unusingly when the constitution of the constitu the national game." The proposals will act on the agreement at its annot unanimous opinion. The smaller agreed upon at a meeting marked by sual meeting here tomorrow. The organizations may settle this as they harmony must be accepted by plenary American league will mass judgment wish at their Chicago meeting.

Take Steps To Form Athletic Club In City A modern athletic club, for the rec | round fistic encounter between two | Any local boxers interested in ap-

reational activities of the men of this out-of-town boys, will be offered to the pearing in boxing encounters in this city is being organized by 'several' prominent business men, and a camthe near future. The name of the organization will be the Portsmouth Athletic Club.

the present time.

The initiation fee of the organiza tion has been placed at \$5 per month and dues at \$12 per year.

. If 250 members, can be secured a ments, including boxing and wrestling bouts and dances will be held to secure and every member should be present. money to make other improvements! such as providing reading, lounging meeting premises to be well attended.

It is possible that a boxing bout will ing vote. It is interesting to observe the time will that the bill doesn't create any new federal bureaus or big salary list. The administration of the whole thing will administration of the whole thing will rounds of fast boxing, including a ten by at T:30 sharp, so please be at the rounds of fast boxing, including a ten ly at 7:30 sharp, so please be at the 13-2t

people of the city. Permission has city, or people uncerested an incommendation, are requested to get prominent business men, and a cam-been secured from Mayor Gableman to in louch with C. T. Anderson, Room hold the bouts. 33. First National Bank building.

There is a great need in this city of an organization of this kind, the promoters say, and the athletic activities of the men of the city is limited at portant meetings in the history of the ple on time. There will, be

Scioto Republican Club will be held speech making, but it will be short Tuesday evening. promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The work of and to the point. the coming year will be mapped our NOTICE Cigars will be passed around and the Matters of importance will be threshed out and the officers of the club have be present Tuesday night. December 14th. (Signed)

All Members River City Grove No. 94. Woodmen Circle, are requested to

PAIRLEE C. JOHNSON.

District Deputy

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

week, December 16, under the auspices of the Loyal Berean class, are question but a splendid audience will invited to be present Friday evening. greet the high class entertainers. The Remember, ludies present at 7 p. m.ompany, which is booked by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, is enabled to ome here in order to break a big re selling at 50 cents, war tax included, and those desiring to secure seats ment. of vantage are advised to get their

ore or once Mrs. Nelle Marlow, phone 1347-R, or Rev. Oakley, phone J. T. Swearingin, 722 Seventh street, 25-L, are in charge of the sale of Every member asked to be present. ickets and will be glad to get tickets The following program will be given:

The Loyal Helpers class will hold heir business meeting at the church on Friday evening of this week. Section Four will meet Wednesday fiernoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Browning, 1543 Gallia street, All memers come-visitors welcome.

The Loyal Daughters of Ruth will hold a passing party and pienic lunch D. Millison. at the Liberty Restaurant, Friday evning, December 17. Section Two will meet Thursday at

ernoon at the church. All members re asked to be present. The pleasing announcement made Sunday, that Professor Hershaw

Tickets for the Welsh Concert; Co., as choir director. The ladies of the to be given at the First Christian choir are asked to be present at 7 burch on Thursday evening of this o'clock, and the entire choir at 7,30, It is planned to make the Christman music a distinct feature this glad sea selling rapidly and there seems no son and all who can sing are kindly entire choir at 7:30.

"White Gifts for The King" will be the caption of the entertainment to be lump to Chicago. Some time ago, this given at the church on Sunday evensame company gave an entertainment ing. Dec. 19. It promises to be high t Trinity Methodist church and it class in every particular and will be was voted one of the best ever. Tickets directed by Mrs. John R. Williams, superintendent of the primary depart-

The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Song, led by Mrs. Howland. Prayer.

Business Session. Bible Study, Miss Della Puckett. Prayer, Mrs. Oakley. Prayer, Mrs. Musser Song, Miss Violet McFarland.

Paper-'Personal Evangelism, the Greatest Work in the World," Mrs. C. Paper-The Necessity of a Savior

diss Julia Nickel. Missionary Notes Misses Florence McFarland, Faurile Puckett. Prayer.

Class Three, Loyal Women, will meet on Friday night of this week at had been engaged to superintend the the home of Mrs. Thompson, 1223 Christmas singing, and will on Friday Third street. All members pleas night of this week take up his duties bear this in mind and be present

ACTIVITIES AT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

of Athens, Ohio, preached both mornng and evening at the Second Preshyterian church to large audiences. Dr. Wilcox perached two splendid sermons which delighted those who heard him. Dr. Horst, with whom he exchanged pulpits for the day, is expected to renru sometime today.

Monday evening there are two items of interest to classes of the Second Ertle, chief of the Massillon city police Presbyterian Sunday school. The Judge Blair Class will hold a "passing party" at the home of Miss Mary Helt, 1128 Elghth street, while Mrs. Isabel Thomas's Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Franklin, 1655 Logan street, instead of with Mrs. Safety director, organized a vice squad numbers of these classes are cordially invited to these social meetings. Durinvited to these social meetings. During the week the members of the

Bunch Class will hold their annual Sunday the Rev. A. Y. Wilcox, D. D., birthday banquet. The banquet will take place at the Bine Moon cafeferia. with a progressive party at the close of the evening. The Joint Boards of the church will

meet this evening. Police Chief Quits After 28

Years' Service at Massillon CANTON, O., December 13.--Edward The force, has resigned after 28 years in the police department. He has been chief forcement. A week ago R. H. Hickok. tors.



Were YOU In The Crowd Today? bers back, and with them many of their Were you one of the happy throng who

joined our CHRISTMAS CLUB today? The splendid success of our 1920 Club,

in which over 6400 members saved over \$200,000 is bringing hundreds of old memfriends. If for any reason you could not join today,

come in during the next few days and join so you'll get a check next December.

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First PHOTOPLAY

LOCAL WOMAN, WHO TRIED TO END LIFE WITH HAT PIN GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

interest Sunday said:

who attempted to end her life with a

The Cincinnati Enquirer of local | 1208 Main street, of \$7, pleaded guilty before Judge John G. O'Connell Satur-Mrs. Ida Davis, Portsmouth. Ohio, day and was sentenced to the Marysville. Ohlo, Reformatory. As it was the woman's first offense, and she hat: hat pin, when arrested on a charge of displayed such remorse. Judge O'Conpicking the pocket of Carrie Crosser, nell suspended the sentence,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

mas cautata, by Bible school, Monday, 7. p. m .- Younger boys in the gym. Mr. Covert in charge.

Tuesday, 7, p. m.-Bible School-Movies; 5 reels of splendid pictures: Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Christian En-

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scout, Troup Taught About Prayer."

Monday, 4 p. m.—Reheavsal of Christ-| No. 1, Mr. Frederick Pride, Sr., Scoutmaster.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Mid-week services Subject: "Feeding of the five thousand."

admission by ticket. Bring your, par-deavor Society meets at the Manse, 644 Fourth street. Subject: "What Jesus

Bible School Movies

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the required to have these, but are given a First Presbyterian Bible school will most cordial invliation to come with present their December moving picture their kiddles. Those pupils who missed entertainment for the members of the school yesterday will be issued tickets school. Tickets were given out vester- at the door after licket-holders are all day morning, and those in charge have seated. ample evidence of a crowded house. Five reels of splendid pictures will be The doors will be open at six-thirty for shown, Mr. Paul Cluggett again operata rehearsal for the Christmas cantata ing the machine. Mr. George D. Sendwilling singers will thus secure a "re- der, the genial superintendent, who has

served seat" for half an hour's work fathered the moving picture plan for

Admission is absolutely limited to which will be an additional treat to his children with tickets. Parents are not loyal and affectionate pupils.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Those taking part in the Christmas | Children taking part in the Christ-Cantata are asked to meet at the church at 7:00 o'clock for practice, at the church for practice.

Monday evening. The Misionary Society will meet Wednesday evening. Tuesday afternoon at the hime of Miss Flora Dellert.

There will be no prayer meeting

his school, is expected to be present.

Choir practice Thursday evening at

meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock of Clara Richter Saturday evening at the church.

for social hour and passing party.

BIGELOW CHURCH NEWS

Among the critical suggestions made | by friends and students of the Chrisany other. It is that ministers dis-cuss themes of life rather than topics Bigelow for a month. The thought is that the minister is distinctly within his own province, on his own platform, when not inherited from dogmatic tradition, he deals with life principles which in but born of an intellect as logical as their daily application soive man's it is keen in its thought processes. If

Folks go to church we are told to it is because the most of us at our hear that which they will not hear best are mystics, even the most "pracanywhere else. They go trusting the tical." motive, the intellect, the morality, and the sincerety of the man they are to the sincerety of the man they are to acquaintance with the results of hear. Such trust endows the one in scholastic study and research, a true the pulpit with moral responsibility Christian sympathy, and mature and an equal-moral authority. His word and his life are both to declare qualifies that combine to make Doc.

the will of God. The writer's purpose is to say to the thinking men of Portsmouth that to investigate the worth of this exti-Bigelow is offering such a pulpit min-mate of Bigelow's pulpit. Unless church to invite any who are not at are cordially invited to hear the sertending elsewhere to come and hear mons at this church.

19 EGGS A DAY FROM 23 HENS, IN WINTER

Mr. Duni's Hens Increased Every Day. Plan Is Easily Tried.

"We have 23 chickens and hade't had cer all winter. In five days after ling Don Sung, we got 4 to 5 exgs a lin three weeks, we were getting 10 2 a day; in five weeks we, got 10 exgs a day."—John Duni, Box 102, Cherry Vallay.

Pa.

Mr. Duni started structure. Box 102, Cherry Valley.

Pa.

Mr. Duni started giving Don Sung in January. In zero wenther. He now keeps his bene basy naually loaf. A trial costs nothing. Here's out offer:

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Men and women who are not in agreement with the orthodoxy of yestian pulpit one is beard far more than | terday, and who do not know the the-

Doctor Chandler's white hot with conviction, conviction the sermons are sometimes mystical,

Long pulpit experience, first hand tor Chandler's sermons of high value. It is only doing justice to yourself

mate of Bigelow's pulpit. Unless And on behalf of the whole membership elsewhere precludes you

Pulott Scribe.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank those who assisted us in the death and burial of our sister and mother, the late Mrs. Lucreta Wheeler Craigmiles, Rev. Jacob Sax and Undertaker Al Winder, also those for the beautiful floral of-

Willard and Ora Craigmiles and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wheeler. 13-It

Safety Deposit

Eighteen safety deposit hoxes in the Walton Bank & Trust Company was rifled by burglars early today. The vault containing the bank's funds was not molested. An estimate of the loot obtained by the burglars has not been made. It is believed that a large number of liberty bonds was taken.

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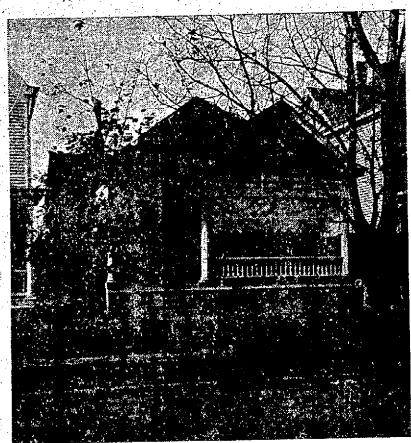
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Two homes on corner lot, practically new. A 5 room cottage on corner lot, on hilltop, metal roof, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, pantry, nice cellar, rooms all large, front perch, house newly painted also a 6 room two story on rear of lot facing side street, property all in good repair, fine proposition to occupy one

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Two homes, one 6 room, one 7 room for 08200. Read this. Just received this very elaborate 6 room, 2 story home, one on the Hilltop, steam furnace throughout, reception hall, three bed rooms, hall, complete bath upstairs, big closets. large basement, sanitary sewer connected, house storm sheeted, double floors, lot 35 feet front, street assessments paid, as for house No. 1, including No. 2. A nice big 7 room two story on the rear of the above described premises now renting for \$20, but will easily rent for \$30.00. These 2 homes are located in first class location on the hill and the price to the first one to see this property is\$8,200.00

No. 8-

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PRICE No. 10-

Just received. A fine big 7 room home on Vinton Ave., reception hall, complete bath, gas, bot and cold water ,nice basement, sliding doors, cabinet mantel, house storm sheered, front and rear porch, street assessments paid, sanitary sewer connected. This is an exceptionally well built home.

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No. 12-

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No. 13—

A very attractive 5 room cottage bungalow, practically new, on Grandview avenue above Seventeenth, reception hall, complete bath, living room, kitchen and pantry, rear hall leads into two bed rooms and bath room, closets, hardwood floors in all rooms, double floors, electricity for lights, nice fixtures, stairway leading to a large attic, nice basement, front and rear porches. This home is just what you have been wanting. Sacrificed to a price that will make you hustle.

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No. 15-

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No. 16—

Nice 5 room cottage on Summitt street near Seventeenth, This 6 room two story home on Grandview Ave., on one This attractive 6 room two story home on Chillicothe years ago, complete bath, gas, hot and cold water, basecomplete bath, gas, hot and cold water, nice basement, forced concrete porch, large cistern, large dining room and kitchen, built-in china closet, house newly painted and papered, lot is 40 ft front, 172 feet deep, garage, ce-PRICE\$6,000 ment floor, side drive, on paved street in city limits. Absolutely the best bargain offered today.

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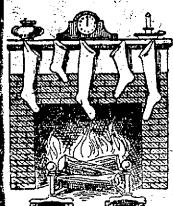
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Six rooms, complete some fruit; well water- bath leading from large ed on good pike; four hall connecting all bed miles from paved road; rooms; pantry, electri- FOR RENT-New 6 room house with 15 miles from Ports-city, sliding doors; cabiand net mantel; cellar, two school within five min-large porches; garage. utes walk; situated in This property is in A No. one of the very best ag- I condition; and in fine ricultural districts in the location in 1600 block; county and a bargain at will sell for \$6500.00; 89300.00. Will sell for small cash payment, \$3600 first payment; balance easy monthly FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for er. balance long time mort-linstallments. Will con-

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeep ing rooms. Bath, phone, centrally -13-2Incated, 923-4th. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms. Phone 13-1t

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FOR RENT-Garage Electric lights. 718 7th. Phone 1115-L.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, hot lay.

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Side to kegier faming to mave a and large 4.00 @ 8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 560; market steady: Sheep: Receipts 560; market steady: By order of the Building Commission of Science 4.50 @ 5.00; fair to good to choice 4.50 @ 5.00; fair to good for choic

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8-tf FOR RENT-Furnished room for light housekeeping, 1545 11th street, 12-ti Mexican Petroleum 160

LOST

LOST-\$20 bill Saturday afternoon, either at Kresge's 10 cent store or Purol Gasoline Station. Phone 13-2t 1791-L. Reward.

LOST-34x4 Sterling case & rim. No tify Davis Drug Co. Reward. 18-3t LOST-Eye glasses. Return to 1014 Sth St., or phone 2075-X. Reward. 13-20

LOST-On Scioto Trail last week be tween Portsmouth and Lucusville Fair Ground, slat end-gate, painted green, from stock rack on motor truck. Finder will please notify Charles Vallery, Waverly, Ohlo and receive reward.

LOST-Hound, female. Head collar and chain and license tag. 1070. Reward. LOST-Gold watch-bracelet with black initials "S. M. W." on back

Phone 245-L. LOST-White and black speckled female hound about 5 or 6 years old No collar, Return to C. W. Baker 1020 15th Reward.

LOST-Perisian tiger female Phone 2449-Y. Reward. LOST-Automobile crank. Phone 1361-Y. Reward.

13-3t LOST-1920 Maxwell automobile crank on Seventeenth or Summitt St. Return to 1607 Summitt. . 12-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-K. of P. meeting Magnolia net higher, with Dec. 1,68% and Mar. 1,61% to 1,62. Lodge 115, Monday, December 13th,

7:30 p. m. Work in Rank of Esquire. 13-3t PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED - Vic-

Oats were inclined to lag, tsarting %c to %c lower, May 49 to 49%, and easing a little more before beginning to trolas, Grafonolas, Brunswick, Silver- rally. tone, Vitanoias, Pathe and all other modern Talking Machines efficiently hogs. and promptl, repaired. Work called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Steed Bros. Phone 360-L.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—(Glose) Wheat:
Dec. 1.68%; Mar. 1.61%.
Corn: May 72%; July 73%.
Oats: May 49%; July 49%. scientific palmist and astrologist. Full life readings 50 cents. Daily and evenings, 4014 Rhodes Ave., be tween Center and Park, New Bos ton, Phone Boston 75-L.

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11tf FORD OWNERS—Attention: My services at your your command. Warren J. Hartz. Phone 807-L after 5:30

FOR RENT-Room suitable for lady Monday resulted in a finding of guilty or gentleman, 1748 Jackson Ave. and the defendant was assessed a fine Phone 399-G. 12-5t of \$25, and costs.

12-it out of a collision between automobiles FOR RENT-Furnished room for which occurred on Scioto Trail on the sleeping, bath and phone, 912 Ser- night of November 23, last, when the 12-2t secused ran his Hudson car into Fred FOR RENT-6 room house, bath, elec Kegley's Ford machine which was butchers 10.00; medium 10.00; stors tricity, cellar, garage, 543 Sixth. In standing at the roadside immediately quire at 526 Fifth or Phone 2276 in the rear of a Buick car owned by 2276 in the rear of a Buick car owned by 12-2t Walter Barney, Boulevard, cokework

lump, per ton\$10.50 age or will consider sider cheap car and FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for his car was slightly damaged and Keglight housekeeping. conveniences ley's machine was considerably smash-

7tf | ed up. and cold water in rooms, 703 Find-was due to Kegley falling to have a and large 4.00 @ 8.00.

The Markets NEW YORK STOCKS to choice 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 9.50 @ 10.50; seconds 8.00 @ 9.00; npw YORK, Dec. 12—Extension of common 6.00 @ 7.00.

the world-wide reaction in trade and

industry as again indicated by advices

over the week-end, gave impetus to the further depression of prices at the

opening of today's stock market. Ad-

also among numerous specialties. Re-

to renewed selling. U. S. Steel was

the only leader to display comparative

steadiness, yielding only a small frac-

Selling increased in volume during

the morning, transactions to noon approaching 700,000 sbares. Equipments,

worlen extended its losses to oils and steels, also chemicals and paper spec-

ialties. Call money opened at 7 per-cent, but very little money was avail-

NEW YORK STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Coffee: Rio

70. 7, 6%; futures easy; Mar. 6.89

o other weak features.

The closing was weak.

American Bect Sugar 50

American Car and Foundry 123%

American Smelting and Ref'g. 40

American Sumatra Tobacco 68

American Locomotive Ex. Div. 90%

American Can 22% -

American T and T.

Baldwin Locomotive 85%

Bethlehem Steel "B" 511/8

besapeake and Obio 55%

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 251/2

Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 251/4

Baltimore and Ohio 31

Central Leather 361/2

Corn Products 61%

Crucible Steel \$21/4

Sondrich Co. 38

Pure Oil 32

Rending 81

Texas Co. 41%

Pennsylvania 40

General Motors 13%

Int. Mer Marine pfd 45%

International Paper 474

New York Central 6714

Northern Pacific 73%

Rep. Iron and Steel 601/4

Southern Pacific 95

Southern Railway 19%

Tobacco Products 49%

Juint Pacific 113½

Utah Copper 50%

urday's finish.

Willys-Overland 5%

Studebaker Corporation 41

United States Rubber 621/2

Westinghouse Electrice 40%

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13—(Cloce)— Cities Service common 2.61 @ 2.66; do.

preferred 64 @ 64%; Pure Oil common

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Sugar futures

AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-Wheat price

ran upward today after showing con-

Corn displayed independent strength.

After opening 1/2s off to 1/3c advance, including May at 71 to 711/2, the mark-

Prices closed firm, 24 to 3% cents

Provisions went down grade with

The close was firm, 1 to 21/2 cents

CHICAGO GRAIN

higher, with May 721/8 to 721/4.

Pork: Jan. 22.27. Lard: Jan. 13.77; May 13.60.

Corn, cush 86; Dec. 80.

and Mar. 1.99.

Onts. cash 54.

Barley 84. Rye. No. 1, 1.55.

Ribs: Jan. 11.75; May 12.17. POLEDO, Dec. 13—Wheat cash, Dec.

Clover seed, prime cash (1919) 12.00; (1920) 12.15; Dec. 12.15; Jan. 12.20; Feb. 12.40; Mar. 12.35.

etscored material gains all around.

closed easy; sales 4,300 tons; Jan. 3,95 Mar. 4.13; May 4,26; July 4,43.

CHICAGO GRAIN

United States Steel 78%

Sinclair Oil and Refining 23%

Norfolk and Western 931/2

Kennecott Copper 171/8

Sept. 7.87.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—(U. S. Bureau f Markets)—Hogs. Receipts 53,000 15 to 25 cents lower than Saturday's average; top one load 9.65; bulk 9.40 litional losses of 1 to 3 points soon @ 9.55; pigs steady to 10c lower; bulk desirable 90 to 130 pound pigs 9.25 @ were established throughout the list, especially in steels, oils and shippings, 2.50

Cattle: Receipts 27,000; dull; early bid unevenly lower; few sales, most classes 25c lower; early steer sales cent pressure against rails became more marked, New York Central, At-10:50, down; canners weak; bologna chison, Northern Pacific, St. Paul and bulls steady; calves 50c lower; bes Rock Island offering little resistance vealers 9.50 @ @10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 21,000; best grade fat sheep and lambs 25 to 50 cents higher; others strong to 25c higher, ne load choice fed western to packer 12.25; bulk 11.00 @ 12.00; one decirrentling wethers 10.50; few sales ever 5.00; others held higher. No early Feeders talking steady. opper and tobacco issues were added

PRODUCE MARKET CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12—Butter: Extra in tub lots 55% @ 56; prints 56% @ 57; extra firsts 54% @ 55; firsts 53% @ 54; seconds 50 @ 51; packing All securitles were embraced in the additional impairment of prices in the stock market todar, leaders showing extreme losses of 2 to 8 points. Sales approximated 1,300,000 shares. stock 32 @ 35; facy dairy 35 @ 40.

Olcomargarine: Pound prints, nut-olco, 26 @ 28½; high grade animal oil 32 @ 32½; lower grades 23. Cheese: Fancy brick 40 @ 52; York 28 @ 30; Swiss 35 @ 52; limburger fancy 32 @ 33. Eggs. Fresh gathered northern ex-

tras 80; extra firsts 78; Ohio firsts, new cases, 77; firsts old cases 76; western firsts, new cases, 76; refriger ator extras 62; refrigerator firsts 20 Live poultry: Heavy fowls 26 @ 28; light stick 10 @ 20; old roosters 18 @ 19; sprig ducks 32 @ 35; turkeys 45; geose 25 @ 33. Rabbits: Choice 3.50 @ 4.00 per doz-

en: tacks 4.00 @ 5.00 a dozen. Potatoes: Obio and New York round white, No. 1, 2.30 @ 3.00 per 150 pound sack; Michigan round white 2.95 @ 300 · Colorado brown beauties, No. 1

Sweet Potatoes: Virginia yellow 3.00 @ 3.75 per harrel; Delaware yellow, No. 1, 1.75 @ 2.15 a bushel; kila dried Georgia, No. 1, 2.00 @ 2.15 a bushel Virglnia kila dried, No. 1, 3.75 a bar

CHICAGO

reamery 33 @ 40.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13-Butter firm

Eggs, unchanged; receipts 741 cases

firsts 72 @ 74; ordinary firsts 64 @ 60; at mark, cases included, 65 @ 71; efrigerator firsts 56% @ 57%. Live poultry unchanged; fowls 16 @ 24; springs 24; turkeys 38. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

natured 80 @ 84; 70 percent, 40; gasoling, lank wagon, 31. MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Call money steady high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan ; bank acceptances 6%

NIEW YORK, Dec. 12—Cotton Iutures closed easy; Dec. 14.90; Jan. 14.95; Mar. 15.00; May 15.22; July CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-14berty bonds closing prices: 312's 90.02; first 4's 80.02; second 4's 85.18; first 4'4's 86.28; second 4'4's 85.20; third 4'4's 7.98; fourth 414's \$5.98; victory 314's 5.16: victory 4%'s 95.20.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Harold Foster, who reside on morning with burial in Greenlawn 11-3t siderable depression at the start. Open-1361- ing prices, which ranged from 1 to 3 11-2t cents lower, with December 1.63½ and 1.25 Ernest Dehart of 1531 Fourth

March 1.56% to 1.58, were followed street gave birth to a daughter in by a sharp advance to well above Sat Hemostead hospital Sanday Shawar compelled to submit to a Caeserian op-

> SEVEN HELD FOR SHOOTING WILLIAMSON, W. VA .- Seven men rrested for shooting last sumer of Rorman Hatfield.

> FRESNO, CAL.-Peter J. Dooling, Ir., son of New York congressman, killed in accidental shooting. 75 KILLED; 28 HURT

KANSAS CITY-Five persons killed and 28 injured when street car rule wild down steép grade.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled Proposals will be received by the Building Commission of Sclote County, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Monday, January 10th, 1221, at the office of the County Auditor, City of Portsmonth, Ohio, for the performing of the labor and Ohio, the County Auditor, City of Portsmonth, Ohio, for the performing of the labor and county and the County Auditor, City of County Auditor, City of Portsmonth, Ohio, for the performing of the labor and county of the County Onto, for the performing of the factorial for the following items of construction in connection with the Scioto County Children's Home, near the village of Wheelersburg, Ohio:

(1) Tile line for sewage disposal including manholes and retating walls at outlet

let.

(2) Screens for the entire building.

(3) Weather strips for the entire build-

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THOMAS FINED

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Hearing of the case of W. S. Thomas steelworker, Second and Chilicotte streets, charged with reckless driving. before Judge Small in Municipal court and the defendant was assessed a fine of \$2.1 and cests.

The charge against Thomas grew out of a collision between automobites which occurred on Sciolo Trail on the hight of November 22, last, when the lagranged range of the courted on Sciolo Trail on the hight of November 22, last, when the lagranged range of the courted on Sciolo Trail on the hight of November 22, last, when the lagranged range of the courted on Sciolo Trail on the hight of November 22, last, when the lagranged range of the courted on Sciolo Trail on the hight of November 22, last, when the lagranged range of the courted on Sciolo Trail on the hight of November 22, last, when the secured range is machine which was standing at the roadside immediately in the trear of a Buick car owned by the latter of the survey of an action of the servery crashed about the high while servery crashed about the high while higher heavies 10.00; packers and suitables, or at least two receipts which occurred the two machines and servery crashed about the hips while his servery crashed about the hips while h



WHEELER J. WELDAY, Jefferson County, Ohio.

INCREASES LAND VALUÉS THROUGH ORCHARDS

Discusses Problems and Advantages of Rough Land at Farmers' institute. Mr. Welday is a back-to-the-lander

who is attracting the attention of his fellow farmers. He prefers the orchard to the college class room, and nature's hills to the man-made town, and is enthusiastic in his choice. His neighbors say that he. knows every tree in his 60-acre apple orchard by its first name. To see his poultry plant one would think that every bird also was called by name. He is a rare man and one assured of success, who can grasp the problems of his business in the large and still give attention to details as, does Mr. Welday. The institute may well be congratulated on securing him as its two-day speaker.

Mr. Welday will be one of the speakers at the South Webster Farmers' Institute to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16th.

OBITUARY

A haby son born at two o'clock Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Clare, Jr., of 1025 Kinney's Lane, died shortly after birth. Mr. and Mrs. Clare have two other children. Burial was made in Greenlawn, Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie England After a lingering illness with compilcations, Mrs. Lizzie England, dled Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, at her home on Ohlo avenue New Boston.

Mrs. England was born in Floyd county, Ky., and was flfty-slx years of age. She is survived by the local children: Wylle, at home, Manuel of Yolka of Williamson, anceburg and John of Williamson Martha, of W. Va., and Mrs. Saman tha Evans of Vanceburg; two sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Jarvis of Olive Hill, Ky. and Mrs. Maggie Davis of Carter City. Ky, and one brother, Jack Yates of Carfer City, Ky. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock in charge of J. C. Harris. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Funeral Services Monday Funeral services for Ernest Evnon. Wheelershurg, who died . Friday night, will be in charge of the local Aurora Lodge of the Masons The services will be held from the home in Wheelersburg at 9:30 Monday

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GAY AND GALLIA

sense of the word is "Sex" which will are evil machinations, she has robbed be shown at the Temple tonight and him of every vestige of self-respect to the flower of the leading role for that once was his only to lose him to Louise Glaum in the leading role for that once was his only to lose him to she plays the part of a woman abso-onc fairer and younger than she. In the end, she surrenders to the inevitable of the part of the inevitable of the part of the inevitable of the part of the inevitable of the inevitable of the part of the inevitable of the inevitable of the inevitable of the part of the inevitable of the inevita able a life without home or friends, with only the bitter memories of a sin-scarred life to relieve the monotony of her lonely years.". It is a most appealing story, pro duced without thought of expense, and the most gifted orator could not pos-

sibly picture the desolation and misery resulting from the evil life this woman led, with half the vividness that this master pitcure brings it before us. has been staged with a lavish hand, the leading woman alone wearing sereral gowns whose cost runs into hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. You haven't seen one of the best productions the movies afford, if you haven't seen 'Sex," and oh, what a comedy is "The Dear Departed" 'Snub" leading tile way to Laughland.

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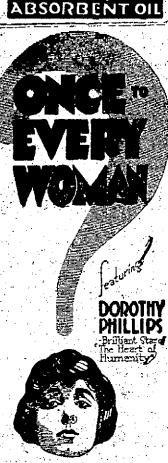
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ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"

TO BE SEEN AT THE LYRIO American theatregoers who revelled in the dramatic wealth of "The Heart a New Yorker, who has gone west to of Humanity" and capitulated to the irresistible qualities of "The Right to Happiness" are doubtless of the opinion that in these two photodramas, the else in the way of diversion. Dorothy Phillips and Allen Holubar. Peter alds Katie in side-tracking star and director, have reached the Shad Pedkins. the offensive proprie heights of screen perfection. But the lor of the local hotel. And Katie public is asked to reserve its final more interesting to him then detailed propriets. public is asked to reserve its final more interesting to him than drink or verdict until it has had a view of cards. When he's thoroughly reform-Once to Every Woman," the newest ed they are married. Universal-Jewel super - production, coming to the Lyric Theatre on Monoming to the Lyric theatre tonight. The popular appeal of "Once to

Every Woman" is heightened because it deals with every-day people and treats of a theme that is as old as humanity. Mother love is its keynote, and it shows the utter vanity of worldly ambition when not founded on human affection.

Miss Phillips first appears as school girl, the daughter of a village placksmith, who, because of her good ooks and sweet voice, is the net of the family. She accepts the sacrifices of her parents and sisters, and when a visitor from New York offers to send her abroad to have her voice trained she leaves home with no re-

What to give? What would distribute the goal of her ambition—the creation of the star role in a it a pair of county feit slippers or new grand opera in New York. Her a nice pair of dress shoes? Surely humble home and family are forgot they would be appreciated and ten. Then a tremendous shock causes very practical and useful. If you the loss of her voice. Her new-found very practical and useful. If you friends and admirers leave her. In decide on slippers just remember her mother's great love she finds real

Prominent in the star's support are sidered are just a little the nicest Robert Anderson, William Ellingford, Rodolph Valentino, Emily Chichester. line in the city for the money. Elinor Field, Mrs. Margaret Mann, Women's, \$2 and up to \$3.85- Mary Wise, Dan Crimmins, Rosa Gore, Men's \$2.20 to \$4.25 — children s Frank Elliott. Katherine Griffith.

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Suffering Creek," a new Fox picture

starring William Russell, which is

coming to the Lincoln tonight is

said to be crammed with exciting inci-

dents, Russell, as all motion picture

patrons know,, is at his best in a

frama of action and rapid movement.

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in his latest picture.

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C-Screen Snapshots. D-Muriel Ostriche in Green-Eyed Monster."

The lure of Broadway-meaning arccess, pleasure, gayety—was too trong for Adrience Landreth to resist n spite of her rigorous upbringing.

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There was no solution at hand, so she decided—foolish as it may seemto give up the home and the husband in favor of the stage life which beckoned so alluringly. But first she left substitute—a sister looking just like her-to occupy her place in the home, and allay the suspicions of the hus-

It was a daring chance to takewith the happiness of two persons depending on the ontcome-and the wife lost. But she was "game" to the last and she saw to it that those she left behind reaped nothing but happiness as the result of her unfortunate

It is a dramatic story of unusual power and absorbing interest—this of "The Broadway Bubble," the Vitaduction which will be star is Corinne Grifflith and she brings operation at the Gallipolis hospital all of her brilliant talent to make this that he returned home Dec. 11. one of the most fascinating films of stage life and activity back of the

footlights yet produced. Not only does she portray with sub tlety and vigor the cold, sensuous, ambitious wife in all of her changing ern Feature that Will Grip the noods, but she also assumes the role of the sister-kindly, sympathetic, simple-who comes to her assistance and, innocently is an accessory to the ell Cullum, the famous writer of plan which results in the wife's death. stirring Western stories. "Twins of



Strand Tonight, Its More Than Nobody took Berhada seriously, and

lie, the Sunshins tilrl, in a Happy Picture, "The Girl Woman," at the

Horlick's ADAMS COUNTY MAN IS KILLED BY N. & W. TRAIN

After passenger train No. 36 due east of Winchester, Before he could ton had in his possession.

B. E. Dalton, aged 35, a well known here at 9:30 last night from Cincin | stop his train it ran over the farmer of Winchester, Adams county nati left Winchester Engineer Jeff body. The man had evidently been run been doomed by the drawing of a card was run down and killed by an N. & Thompson noticed an object lying on was terribly mutilated. Identification the tracks about a quarter of a mile was established by grocery slips Dal-

down by another train and his body

Jackson County Live Stock Owners Organiza

JACKSON, Dec. 11-A large number of stock owners in this county met at the court house this afternoon and organized a Jackson County Live Stock Shipping Association. The meeting was first addressed by Z. B. Watlin Extension Agent in Marketing unler the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is stationed in Columbus. president pro tem and Morris E. Davis fine I can do as much work now as I only taken five bottles of the medicine of Oak Hill, secretary, 'A board of directors was next appointed viz: nel Jones of Madison. J. M. Brobard ployee of the Bridgewater Machine Co. just feel fine in every way. I have aland E. H. Willis of Wellston.

Other leading stock owners present were David C. Parry, Henry, John and Walter Hunsinger, A. W. Kriebel and three sons. H. E. Kenneth and J. L. Kriebel, D. Stanley Evans, Daniel T. Davis. Taylor Horton, M. J. Sickles. Dan Alban, George, Bert and Floyd Lucas, T. R. Davis Osborne Davis, Thomas C. Davis, Robert S. Campbell, W. G. Bond, Evan H. Davis, George W. Snyder, A. J. Cochran, I. S. Jordan, J. F. Grubb, Clyde Wilking, A. M. Scott, William and C. W. Clark,

Charles Erwin, O. L. Armstrong, John W. Eubanks, R. W. Peery, F. E. Jones. Orus Sheward, Lewis T. Long, John J. Goodrich, Harlan Martin, J. C. Gahm, D. S. Jones, Ora Dawson and Guy Schellenger.

about two hundred and twenty-five and a bright glare in their bedroom carloads of live stock annually, not counting what is driven out. He also announced that there are 217 members of the Farm Bureau in this county. President Evans announced that as low as ten cents had been offered for

hogs in the Jackson market. Rev. E. J. Lewis Out of Danger

Dr. J. J. McClung and Mrs. Jame. W. Morgan who accompanied Rev. E. J. Lewis to Grant hospital at Columhus have returned and brought the news that no operation was deemed ecessary in his case.

Frederick E. Jones was called to Columbus Dec. 11, to see his brother, Hon, Edwin Jones who is in Grant hospital in a serious condition.

Mrs. Edith Studer Injured

Mrs. Edith Studer a former resident of Jackson now living in Columbus, was seriously injured when she fell down a cellar entrance and suffered a broken arm and crushed shoulder. She was taken to a hospital:

Keairns Returns Home Everett Kealrns living near Hamilton church and well known in Scioto

IF MOTHERS OBLY KNEW During these days how many childre complaining of headache, feverish stomach troubles and irrecular home nothers only knew want Mother Gray's weet Powders would do for their child-en, no family would ever be without hem. These powders are so easy and bleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

couldn't convince anybody that the little girl with the golden curls and the sunny smile was really and truly grown up. So Belinda decided to take matters into her own hands and give a "coming out, growing up" party, where she would put her hair ap and wear long dresses and show everybody that she was a woman and not just a girl. But when Belinda's father escaped from prison and asked for help in proving his innocence, of the crime for which he was sentenced that young person proved that her woman's wits were a match for any man's and she saved her father in a most novel way indeed. Gladys Leslie is Belimla. You'll like it and also the short subjects.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mayme McKinley, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Edward McKinley has filed his petition in the Cont of Common Picus of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1647, praying for a divorce on the ground of willful absence; and that said cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks after the date of this first publication.

Dated this 15th day of November, 130, T. C. BEATTY, Attorney for Plaintiff, Nov. 15-5 Mone.

Herbert Burgess will take notice that Clara Burgess has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Scioto County, Ohio, for a divorce from sead Herbert Burgess, on the ground that defendant has been guilty of arbitrery. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the lath day of December, 1926.

CLARA BURGESS,
By W. R. SPRAGUE, Attorney,

Nov. 5-6 Mons.

NOTICE

NOTICE
To the stockholders of The Portsmouth Veneer and Panel Company, an Ohio corporation:
You will take notice that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporations will be held at the Law Office of A. T. Holcomb. No. 49 Turley Building, City of Portsmouth, Chio. on Tuesday, January th. 191, 70 clock P. M.
The principal object of said meeting will be the adoption of a resolution to surrender and absorden Rs corporate authority also such other matters as may be brought before it; and fully close its business.

or brought of the Directors.

By order of the Directors.

A. T. Holle OMb. Press.

GEO. E. MATTHEWS, Seey.

12-9-1 Mons

AKRON MAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS, HE STATES

Work As When Young break down, and we condition. Man, He Says.

of Franklin, Charles L Sticklen of with a nice steak or pork chops, and about Tanlac and only hope every sick Scioto, Willard W. Ellenwood of Coal can drink all the ten and coffee I want, person in Akron will try the medicine, but before I got Tanlac I suffered so for I'm sure it will do the work for with indigestion I couldn't eat any kind them, too." of meat and couldn't drink any tea or Tanlac is

Wasn't Able To Hit A Lick ach trouble, and my kidneys also gave me no end of worry I didn't know what it was to get a good night's sleep, Before He Got Tanlac what it was to get a good night's sleep, and was But Can Now Do as Much gradually losing weight and strength. In fact, I was just almost a complete break down, and was simply in a mis-"Well, finally I started taking Tan-

lac, and I only wish I had gotten hold of the medicine years before I did for "My troubles had so goifen the best it would have saved me a lot of sufferof me I wasn't able to do a lick of out trying to get relief. Why, it has could do when a young man," said to relieve me of all my troubles and put Frank F. Glatthar, of 990 Rhodes Ave., me in the very best of health. I cat Akron, for fourteen years a valued em good and hearty, sleep like a log, and "I sure do enjoy a good meal now ready told my friends down at the shop

Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the coffee at all. I had suffered for ten Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and the years with a mighty bad case of stom- leading druggists in every town.-- Adv

FIRE DESTROYS AUTO AND GARAGE

A garage and a Scripps-Booth tour-headway before it was discovered and ing car owned by T. A. Dorrough, there was no chance of getting the Glendale addition, back of Sciotoville, machine out of the burning structure. were destroyed by fire of unknown A chicken coop and other small on origin about 9:30 o'clock Sunday buildings also were burned. A Portsmouth fire company wa night A number of blacksmith tools and a bicycle were also destroyed, called and the East End fire truck The loss may reach \$3000, with some made the ran, the fire having spent

its force by the time the firemen insurance. The machine had been put in the reached Glendale, frame garage about 8:30 o'clock and Mr. Dorrough is a blacksmith at the the family had rettred. They were steel plant and had purchased the nonneed that Jackson county ships awakened by the crackling of flames automobile only four months ago. windows. The fire had gained much' Hazelbeck will insure you,

The blotter at police headquarters tion except Sullivan, a cripple,

Monday morning contained the names taken into custody on a loitering of Arthur Pack, Ed Connolly, Fred Dressler, V. K. Ratliff, Casey Jones and a similar charge recently and was di-John Sullivan, all of whom were locked missed on his premise to go back to the up by the police Sunday for intoxical county infirmary.

charge. Sullivan was before Judge Small on

Bank Home Guards Organized

WASHINGTON, C. H., Dec. 13-in its banks. Already over a dozen business men at their various homes for use in and prominent residents have enrolled times of emergency.

The organization of the Bank Home | They will all be provided with high-Guards for protection of bank prop- powered rifles, which they will keep erty, was announced here today, handy in their places of business and

Twenty Four Years Ago

Will Altsman, Max Lehman and W. H. Maddock, Sr., at his home Ben Revare paid the bill for a supper Pittsburgh. He had been located in nt Freshel's, the beneficiaries being Portsmonth, engaged in the manufac Rob Richardson, Charles Long and ture of woolen goods. Charles Schlichter, who had better political judgment than the others.

Miss Eunice Mann and guest. Miss Lenore Lindleloom went to Jeffersonville, Ind., for a few days' visit. Floyd Thurman, a local insurance agent, was held up by footpads and Chillicothe. cobbed, besides being badly beaten

and shot in the thigh. While visiting relatives here, James N. W. Evans. lowry, of Joliet, Ill., received word

that his home had been destroyed by Charles Smith returned to his home

in Indianapolis after a visit with his father, Col. Floyd L. Smith.

Dave Stabler fiance" bicycle stolen from in front of his home.

The P C C boys gave a minstrel at the Grand Opera House. Mrs. Frank B. Kehoe was visiting it

Miss Nancy Henderson of Washing ton was the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Simon Labold isitor în Clucinnati. Henry Klingman spent a few

n Cincinnati on business. The Parisian Cloak Co. had on sale scal plush coats with fur collars for Word was received of the death of \$10.00.



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PENNY ANTE



Will Reproduce State-California Game

Boys Who Were In Limelight

Pearce, Shoemaker. Hopkins and many plays as did Phillips on his end. Quine played fine ball for Portsmouth And that boy Taylor nailed every runrestorday and were called on to make ner, who came near him. Wellston many tackles. Gardiner also broke up was wocfully weak on end runs.

Big Crowd Saw Fine Game

Gee, but it was a pippin' of a crowd towns in the state. Both sidelines the game as soon as the various plays yesterday and the game was booked were crowded yesterday and not a on a 24 hour notice. This city is despectator was on the field. Carry the reloping into one of the best football news to Ironton.

Line Failed To Stop Wellston Buckeyes. The Wellston team resorted to old ary defense was frequently called in State raily will be in progress at Co-

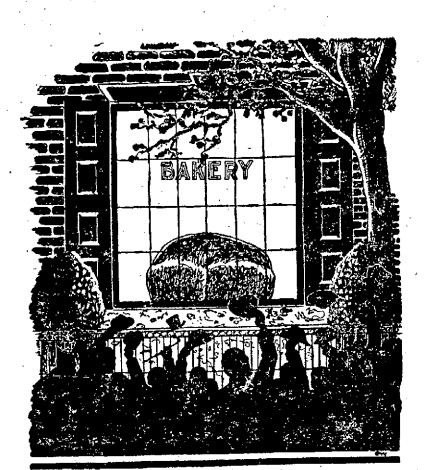
siyle football and repeatedly ripped to stop the plunging Wellstonians. lumbus, while at 2 o'clock on the same up the Portsmouth line for substantial Butler, Gillen and the Pope boys day another delegation of Ohio State gains. The Smoke House crumbled played stellar ball for the Coal Bar-students will boost their team on the under the onshaught and the second-ons.

give their team "absent" support during the New Year's game with the University of California, A special leased wire will be run from the press box at Pasadena to the Coliseum at Columbus, through the courtesy of the Columbus Dispatch. There the game will be mapped out

play by play on a minature gridiron on the floor, Megaphones will also be employed to announce the progress of are received over the wire.

But all of the Ohio State rooters will not be in Columbus on the day of the game. An ardent telegation will be on hand in Pasadena to cheer for the

At 4 o'clock on January I an Ohio



Hats off to "Quality" Bread

It's the answer to the high cost of living.

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We could not afford to give you this bread value at 10 cents if we did not save in labor and wrappers by making a big loaf.

Ask for "Quality" Bread. 10c. It's higger and better.

ADAMS

Ladies Night than uncorked by the Smoke House Portsmouth territory and they repeat Coal Barons and they resulted in eral plays put it across the goal line. team in Millbrook Sunday, Wellston edly lost it. They probably would not losses, the feam being too heavy too Capt Gillen premptly kicked goal. walked off the field victorious, the fortunate play the Smoke House team In the first quarter the ball see good gains through the line, but were score being 10 to 0

Capt. Gilen scored a touchdown in the second quarter and kicked a goal from field in the last quarter and was the scoring kid for the visitors.

have scored a touchdown but for an un- get started.

made on its own 12 yard line.

sawed up and down the field and unable to score. Wellston used the tackle shift al- changed hands repeatedly. No advan- kicked a goal from field on the 25 final so why explain every ruling. most exclusively and it was a sure tage was gained in this quarter. In the yard line, the ball sailing squarely be ground gainer for the team. In fact second period Wellston got the ball tween the goal posts.

In the third period Wellston inade

In the last period Capt. Gillen

cleverly and kept the players on their toes. His only mistake is to argue with the players. This is unnecessary and delays the game. His word is

Tanks Are

Included knows the game and will give any eleven in Ohio a real argument. Of

You tell 'em juiler, you can cell 'em.

California Team One Of The Strongest in The Country delever in Ohio a real argument. Of course, the Tanks, included. Yes, indeed, the transport of the course of the transport of the tran

Aggies which a year ago held Harvard ence. to a seven to six score. In fact, on the

which Ohio State will meet at Pasadena on New Year's day is several
torundelenant then the Oregan

iouchdowns better than the Oregon Purdue eleven in the Western Confer- Cramer at left halfback. These men are the mainstays of the coast eleven

Captain Cort Majors is the team's that will attempt to halt the victory coast they regard the California eleven right guard and one of the bulwarks march of the Western Conference as the best one which the far West on the line. "Brick" Muller, one of Champions.

DEMPSEY COMPLETES TRAINING FOR FIGHT WITH BILL

tive nights this week.

BUSTS OF FAMOUS RED LEADERS MADE

BY ENGLISH WOMAN

The two busts pictured here were

modeled from life by an English woman, Mrs. Claire Sheridan, aculptress, and consin of Mr. Winston Churchill. Mrs. Sheridan has

just returned to England from Rus-sia, where she modeled from life the leaders of the soviet. The bust of Lenine was made while he was at work in the war office in Petro-

grad. The other bust is that of Leon Trotsky, soviet Russia's "man of the hour."

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ere stolen, moved about, broken and

ost. In Copp's Hill burying ground,

up the street from the Old North

church, stones were fliched to fill in

holes in chimneys and prop up door-

Aid Sought,

per shall I put it in?" "If you want

my opinion of William's preference,

Arouse Enthusiasm.

Every community should form a co

Too Much Moving Bad.

the deal, but if you are going to rent-

'Two moves are as bad as a fire."

I'd put it under 'Help Wanted.'"

"So poor William has been caught by proposal and the bride-to-be wants

steps around the neighborhood

Printers' Ink.

Don't take any stock in persons who

boxer, will face Bill Brennan, of Chi-lone fall.

world's championship matches-wrest- will defend his beavy-weight champion- son Square Garden. The fighters virling and boxing—are on the card for San Issa Cal ... Stranger" Lewis, of tually completed their training today. San Jose, Cal., and tomorrow night The contest between Stecher and New York sport enthusiasts on consecu Jack Dempsey, champion heavy-weight Lewis will be to a finish, decided by

Why Wellston Scored

Portsmouth gave Wellston its only Portsmouth's 12 yard line. Three grounded and Wellston had the ball on line.

touchdown when a signal was misread plays and Capt. Gillen plunged over and Chinn tried for a long pass on the for a Wellston touchdown. Had Chinn fourth down. It tipped Phillips' out-kicked on the fourth down Wellston stretched fingers, but the ball was would not have crossed the local goal

MADE TWO LONG RUNS

and Shoemaker break up the visitors' Shoemaker broke through for 30 yard interference. They also made some ing the beefy line of the coal diggers.

Wellstonians May Come Back

The Smoke House team entered the the line, yet Wellston's heavy team game yesterday without any practice a possibility that the same teams may

and four or five regular men out of clash in Millbrook on Christmas Day.

Underpinning Was A Bit Wabbly

up will tend to put the game in dis-clean sport.

Accidental Colors. Accidental colors are those colors which depend on the state of our eyes, and not those which the object really possesses. Thus, after looking at the right sun, all other objects appear dark: after dark color is the accidental color of the bright sun. When again, we come from a dark room, objects at

first often have a yellow tinge. This is especially the case after wearing blue glasses, for a minute or two after one has taken them off. The accidental color of red is bluish green; of orange, dark bine; of violet, yellow; of blue, white-and the con-

day, and such performance as he put never have and never will help any

The Great Critic. Victorian poet who said that good critics are rarer than good au-Tet to think profoundly, to know much football player, suffering from a throat will not be available until late in the and yet to write well-it is no casy infection, remained unchanged this afternoon. Stallrease that the great critic has to morning, according to hospital authorelimb,-J. E. Spingarn.

Unclassified.

"Yes," said the snobbish young lady, I realize that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and I can say I am very glad I am not one of them."-American Legion Weekly.

New York Hears About Deal

"BEAUTY FIRST" IS SLOGAN OF GIRLS IN HOCKEY SPORT



Milady of the nose guard read; for operative dairy test association, and a game. make a start for more enthusiasm and

Members of the star Philadelphia hockey team which recently played a series of games with the leading wirls hockey team in England, startled British players by aprear-Own your farm it you can finance starting isrtian players by appearing with large none guards, similar to those used by gridiron warriors. "One cannot risk one's beauty for hockey," the U. S. girls remarked.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-Conferences between offifficials of the New York and Cincinnati National league buscball clubs have led to persistent reports of an offer by the Giants of \$150,000 and a catcher for the "pick of the Red team"-a price surpassing that paid for "Babe" Ruth, the Yankee slugger. No agreement was reached at the conference, it was said, Roush or Grob, both former Giants, were among the "picks" said to have neen mentioned.

Chinese Like the Phonegraph.

The phonograph has found great favor in China. Chinese buyers like cheapness, and they do not mind the scratching so long as the machine is toud enough. The record-making is most expensive, the most famous Chinese hands and singers being engaged. The Chinese do not care for foreign records, except for laughing songs and loudly clashing instrumental selections, with the bugie and drum.

Best Gift to Bestow.

If it were within my power to prom ise the people in this land everything I would not promise them pleasure. would promise them that stern happiness which comes from the sense of having done in practical fashion a difficult work which was worth doing. -Theodore Rocsevelt

Daily Thought.

Courage, cheerfulness and charity; the man who knows the meaning of these words can learn to spell selfcontrol.-Henry Van Dyke.

NEW GOVERNORS SIT FOR PICTURES AT RECENT CONFERENCE OF STATE HEADS



Above, Governors-elect J. A. U. Preus, lett, and Charles R. Mabey, Below, Ephraim F. Morgan, left, and William D. Denny.

These portraits of four of the men who will become the chief executives of their states the first of the year were made while they were attending the annual conference of governors at Harrisburg, Pa., cently. J. A. O. Preus will succeed Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist as governor cently. J. A. O. Preus will succeed Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist as governor of Minnesota. Charles R. Mabey was elected to succeed Gov. Simon Ramberger of Utah. Ephraim F. Morgan was elected governor of West Virginia, to succeed Gov. John J. Cornwall. William D. Denny of Delaware becomes governor in place of Gov. John G. Townsend. Jr.

team was in no shape to play yester day, and such performance as he put the was in shape to play. Such actions never have and never mill tend to great the was in shape to play. Begin At 4:15 Central Time

GIPP RALLIES

SOUTH BEND, IND., Dec. 13-The was right. To feel deeply and condition of George Glpp, Notre Dame ities. Gipp rallied yesterday, but still is said to be in a critical condition.

> Thinking Not Necessary. The average wife docum't have to think very hard when she is telling her husband what she thinks of him-Cincipnall Inquirer.

The Ohio State and California football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day will begin at 2:15 Pasadena time or 4:15 Portsmouth time. Therefore the results of the game

Pootball authorities at Ohio State have announced that the Pasadena game will have no bearing on the award of letters to members of the

No Room for More

"You ought to read the newspapers and get a different opinion." "Opinion! Good Lord, man, I have three alondy,"—Dartmouth Jack-o-Lantern.



Elinor Glyn, at right, and Gloria Swanson, her ideal heroine

When Elinor Glyn, famous author of "Three Weeks," recently artived in the U.S ahe announced she had come to find the "ideal hero" and "ideal heroine" for a movie which she was writing. She selected Gloria Swanson as her ideal heroine. Miss Swanson has starred in which Change Very Wife" and Artist of the Swanson has starred in the starred of the star Gloria Swanson as her ideal neroine. ansa where why Change Your Wife" and other screen successes.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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THE SERVICE RENDERED

HERE are approximately six thousand farmers in Scioto

Approximately one out of every twelve is a member of

the farm bureau. That suggests the thought as to whether or not the great body on non-membership has any appreciation of what the farm bureau is doing for farmers regardless of whether they are members or not? This without reference to the work of the farm bureau in introducing better agricultural methods and addressing itself to the solution of problems that are of either home or individual concern. It will be commonly admitted that here it has far more than proven its cost. But in the wider field in the national domain is it generally recognized that the farm bureau is the most valuable asset those interested in the soil have

Whether it be or not, let it be here stated that beyond disputation it has made and saved millions for the farmers.

The county bureaus are the foundation of the National Farm Bureau Federation. The federation maintains at Washington a commission—a lobby if you will—whose special mission is to promote or defeat, as the merit may require, all Jegislation affecting agriculture, directly or indirectly. Here are a few of the things it has done within the year: It was rumored around the Capitol, one day, that the shipping baord was going to send ships to South America specially to bring back eargoes of meat to break the high prices prevailing. In twelve hours the farm bureau had the word of the shipping board this was not going to be done, nor had it ever been contemplated. The wheat blockade in the northwest, last year, is remembered. The farm bureau got the shipping board to arrange idle lake vessels so they could carry grain. In a short time the blockade was broken and millions and millions of bushels of wheat were on their way to Europe.

One one occasion "a joker" was sneaked into the agricultural bill, that would have disastrously affected cotton growers. The farm bureau detected and exposed it and, with some gentle pressure exerted, it was taken out.

On another the beet sugar manufacturers attempted to slip something over on the grower by sending every one a bogus telegram from the attorney general's office. The bureau hurried to the attorney general and learned the alleged telegram was a forgery. A contract satisfactory to the growers resulted.

Frantic Long Island potato growers sent word post haste to the bureau they couldn't get seed potatoes from Maine because the railroad people said there were no cars. The bureau interviewed the railroad managers, who were in Washington, and in twelve hours all the ears necessary were shunted into Maine.

There is a bill now offered before congress that will tax the farm lands of the country two billion dollars, to say nothing of one that will place special tax on everything the farmer buys. The farm bureau has rallied the big business and the big financial association solidly against it, until its passage is about the remotest contingency possible:

These are a few of the things the farm bureau has done in a national way for farmers.

It is strange so many are so evidently indifferent to its valuable service. They not only neglect to give it support, some are actually hostile, at least say they are.

NEED MORE OF HIS LIKE

OVERNOR MORROW of Kntucky is widening his program a bit and now announces that moonshining, as well as gun toting, must be eliminated in the commonwealth. He gives an assurance of his sincerity, along with the sternness of his determination by making the public pledge that no person, convicted of either of these offenses will be pardoned by him.

In this returns to the original and true foundation of penal law, the law to punish the guilty and deter others by the suasion of the infliction of the penalty. Largely we have run away from that principle in this country, and the convict has become an object of persecution and pity - his moralreformation is always to be first looked after through mitigation of the severity of his penalty, or else condonement by parole or pardon. Startling exposition to which this fadism has developed was supplied at Steubenville, where the sixth jail delivery has occured in as many months, the derous highwayman. Fine bunch, indeed, to erect into martyrs to the harshness of the law and allow to run at large "on honor."

The country cries away with these vapid idealisms and a certain and stern rebuking of crime by punishment meet to it.

The amiable Professor Taft has got around to the point now where he advises the league of natious to commit harikari by climinating article Ten in toto.

CAUT THAT PORE PROUNT HUSH! PAW. IN THE PARILOR WITH YOU KNOW HO

POLLY, TELL TIME

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REASONS FOR RED TAPE By Frederic J. Haskin

go on duplicating effort and wandering archives. all around Robin Hood's barn, incedure can be affected by order of the ecretary of the department or some esser official. In other matters, only ongress or the president bas the power o act. Either way, the red tape goes n endlessly unrolling because nobody is sufficiently interested to start un-

winding a few more yards of it in or-

der to bring about a change. When, once in a great while, some of ficial simplifies procedure, the change is so unusual as to cause surprise and comment. General Harris a few days ago attracted widespread interest then he put through the startling orler cutting down the number of endorsements on army correspondence. The idea itself, is not, original. For rears, people have ridiculed the army egulations which required a soldier nest to his sergeant, who referred it o the captain, who had an endorsement nade, and then referred it to the major o the officer sufficiently elevated to thought of doing something about it. Herenster : papers will in some cases kip some of the intermediate officers and those officers who have to endorse its reddest. A government official says them will in most cases be permitted to ent and send it directly on without making and keeping records. This is

mportant experimental work in the were discovered and sentenced. government for lack of a few dollars more in his pay cheek, we bewail the red tape which prevents the department from cutting down its regiment of messenger hoys and keeping the scientists at work.

The Biggest Business

The fact, is, the government is too out the service.

business, and prefer not to keep files. out to throw your records of corres pondence into the waste busket, that is our own affair. If you are in a part nership, the partner would have to be consulted. In a company, the members have still less absolute liberty. And it the firm is incorporated, you may be re sponsible to a board of directors and to any number of stockholders.

of nearly 1,000,000 employees, including players, the citizens of the country.

WAL IF HE'S WOULD UP

WHY THA' SAM HILL'

DON'T HE GO?

Pa'd Supply A Missing Part

18HINGTON, D. C. December becomes an official document. It is 13.-If the proposed budget bu- unswered by the scientist of the Bureau

Ten or twenty years from now the stead of taking the shortest route. In department may apply to congress for therefor. (3) the assignment of particome cases, an alteration in office pro- permission to destroy your correslonger seem of value. A committee results of such study shall be embodied would consider the advisability of this step, and if approved, congress would who may transmit to cougress such reprobably pass an act, authorizing the ports with his recommendations on the destruction. To destroy public docu- matters covered thereby." ments without going through this ceremony, or even to mutilate them, is a red tape to eliminate it, but it is a penitentiary offense.

Carloads of Records

One small bureau which employs only about 50 clerks bas a carload of papers filed away, many of them in bundles tied up literally with the proverbini government red tape. To sort out those of value from the worthless papers would take more time, says the chief, than he can give now. are tons of such papers stored in the bureau "morgues" awaiting a periodapplying for a furlough to send the re- lical sorting out and congressional anproval of a honfire. From time to time the hureaus do get permission to rewritten, and copies of the papers duce the mountains of old correspondence and records. The Civil Service the made some more copies, and so on Commission. for instance, keeps its records of papers of persons who were have the final word. The remarkable found ineligible for a government posifact is that somebody has finally tion for several years, until there is no possible chance of these papers being

not. He tells us that it is a protection stamp an endorsement on the docu- to the government employee and to the people of the country. If there were no such stringent law regarding preser typical instance of a reduction of vation of government papers, dishonest derks could too easily cover up crook People are inclined, however, to de-ledness. Time and again in an investinounce all government formulities as sation of irregular dealings the records ecretary of the treasury about lib-other official had the authority to rty bonds and an answer is not found throw away these papers after a correserty bonds and an answer is not found throw away these papers after a corres-in the return post, red tape is consid-pondence was closed there might be no H. S. ered the only possible reason for the written evidence available. As it is hat a skilled agriculturist is leaving who had destroyed or altered records

Off hand, this looks like red tape at

Protecting Government Money Another instance of what some peo ple-think is red tape is the requirement that employees who collect money un der the treasury department—such as customs efficials—make returns daily. The official, whoever he is, turns in his money to a bank, and sends a report to on the 9th of the following February. conderous an organization to be very the treasury department. The bank making Oklahoma City the capital of flexible. What might seem a desirable also reports at once to the treasury the state, course to follow in one case would be each amount deposited. This is a sindisastrous policy if applied through- ple step in the precautions to keep the and when do they appear? T. C. V.

government's money affairs straight ment and other business concerns can perfect accounting system in use. At shortly after sunset, best be understood when you take a every point where money is handled it of the southwest shortly after sunset.

On Please rive recipe for making definite instance. It is the evening system in use. At shortly after sunset. The treasury department has the most definite instance. If you run a private is checked to avoid error or dishonesty, wheat cakes. Requested by a Bache A government official may spend publics. lie funds unwisely, but it is practically impossible for him to take a dollar of tenspoonfuls baking powder, 1-2 tenthe money entrusted to him, and put it spoon salt, in mixing bowl.

carried to an extreme for protection is ingredients in mixing bowl. Add a in the state department. Officials and scant tablespoon of melted butter, cierks in this department are more then the beaten whites of the eggs careful of what they say in answer to Fry on hot griddle. The government represents the most the most casual question than em-complex system of all. It is composed players of any other government office.

A In this country the wife Nearly every statement for the press is doctor does not share his title. She written by the state ment press bureau, approved by some spoken of with her husband, "Dr. and Every government clerk—is responsible high official, and copies made to be dis- Mrs. to this enormous body of employers, tributed to the newspaper correspond- Q. What is meant by "The Prison-The whole organization is on so large a ents. If news is given verbally it is ers' Bible? F. E. H. The whole organization is on so large a scale that only general rules can conjust as carefully prepared. Any slight to its operation.

Suppose then, you write to the department of agriculture regarding a mandjective a triffs stronger than the partment of agriculture regarding a mandjective a triffs stronger than the stronger than the partment of agriculture regarding a mandjective a triffs stronger than the stronger than t

MY WORD! POLLY IS NO

SUCH AN' OLD (RANK!

IDEA YOUR PAULAS

On the other hand, ceremonies not Five spot, The wise and foolish virless claborate are being performed by gins, Six spot. The day on which the some other bureaus without any legitimate reason back of them. The budget bureau, if it materializes, will be required as one of its definite duties to Ten spot. The Commandments, Queen "make a detailed study of the depart- Queen of Sheba, who sought after ments and establishments for the purmay at last have an office with power about such weeds. And then long after conting greater economy, and efficiency of the public service) from the fact that it formerly had turn pike races and coming up original name and a copy of the answer the should be made if (1) the same transfer of the public service). Year after year government bureaus dusty but safe in the department ganization, activities, aid methods of tolls were collected. ousiness of such departments of est picture houses are there in the United heit he always appeared a dullard. A feature about the whole show. ular activities to particular services, or pondence and other papers which no (4) the regrouping of services. The in this country at present

> This is still very much like using safe way to simplify the complex government machinery, and as such it is strongly supported by the congressiona advocates of the budget system.

in a report or reports to the president.

Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When did the sending of Christ mas cards begin? T. E. L. A. The practice of sending cards at Christmas time, by way of friendly red tape. If we write a letter to the are called for. If the chief or some greeting or rememberance, has grown since about 1860.

Q. What is the capital of Oklaho-

According to the Constitution o clay. And when we read in the paper there have been cases where, officials the State of Oklahoma. Guilirie was made the capital with the provision stated that it was to remain the attended too many weddings." same until the year 1913. However, in November, 1910, the legislature passed a law to remove the capital to Oklahoma City. This action was held invalid by the State Supreme Court, but later at a special session called by the Governor of the state, the law was revised and passed by decision of the State Supreme Court

A. Venus is the only planet visible at the present time. It is the evening

A. Put 2 cups flour, 2 rounded the yolks from the whites of two eggs. Beat the yolks, add 2-3 of pint Still another place where formality is of milk to them, then pour into dry Q. How should the wife of a doctor

A. In this country the wife of a depart- is addressed "Mrs."

strange weed in your garden. When one intended to be used might possibly the Holy Trinity, Four spot, Evange-ther better reaches the denartment if offend some fereign representative. Hists, Mathew, Mark, Luke and John, Copyright National Newspaper Service

world was finished. Seventh spot, The Sabbath day. Eight spot. Eight persous saved from the

A. There are about 10,000 theaters chill wind blowing and I resolved to and over 15,000 motion picture houses

consume in an hour? E. C. C. A. The Bureau of Standards says that the ampere is the unit of current Are lamps for street lights are usually made to take either 4.0 or 6.0 am peres. . Some types take 10, amperes. It is necessary to measure the actual

moonnt taken with an ammeter

My Dreams of You love my dreams of you.

The wonder of your grace But dawn a rater blessing brings, The beauty of your face.

-love my dreams of you. In night's enchanted isla. But fairer with the dawn to see. The sunlight of your smile.

Love my dreams of you When day is in eclipse. But dearer far, at dawn to know The rapture of your lips.

Where Indeed ?

Alabama-"They tell me that up arch-bigamist, No'th the Yankees put signs on their cemeteries, 'No autos allowed.'" Mississippi-"Huh, then tell me what they do when their engine dies on wildly. "I cannot be still." he suddenly

Practice Makes Perfect "What crime did you commit to be

n here?" inquired the prison visitor. "I guess it must have been because I "I see! You stole the gifts or drank

too much champagne?





Mrs. Tilford Moots is studyin' thether t' give her money t' th' Red Cross or send it t' Chairman Hays. "Here's a silk shirt I'm alus goin' t'

BY CLIFF STERRETT

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-A page from almost falled inside of a week. The he told me of owning a great building producer said suggested something buy heavier undergarments.

To a neat inn for fried apples and discussing the Plue Law agitation in a ham and then to see a building that cloud of eigarctic smoke at an all umperes of electricity an are lamp will had fallen in, flinging bricks, for a night resort the other morning, One block, and I saw Mr. Enright, the po- said it would mean the death of dans lice commissioner, looking mighty ing and that smoking would become a noble in his uniform. W. Yerkes, the crime. journalist there too taking notes and told me of some bodies being under the other. "If they ban smoking by taw I debris which made me turn away.

At a ticket cage, of a cinema theaire I saw a golden haired girl who was wetty to see, and she smiled and I ecognized her as the wife of a man I knew and they once fived at a great their waste of money is appalling. The hotel albeit I had not the courage to other day I heard of a New York

Home and read a little in "Moon-Calf" a book greatly praised but not tels. And he lives in a hachelor studio to my liking. Came R. Roth, the artist, building off Fifth avenue. He is not and I fixed an iced orange drink and a profligate, nor does be drink or he told me gay tayles of the Orient gamble. But at times he likes to where he had lately been. Then to Mis-change his surroundings so he has the tress Joan's for my wife, and we choice of any one of his hotel apartstayed and supped, a merry crowd ments which are leased by the year, coming later and dancing to a music box. And so home late and to bed.

current theatrical production took the name "Jim Jam Jems" when it opened on Broadway. The editor of the rather untained monthly magazine by the same name threatened suit for a copyright infringement. The name was changed to another and the show

"No. it was just because I was al- him. ways the bridegroom," answered the

Putting On The Silencer The agitator had talked long and

bellowed. "The words that come into my mouth are as numberless as the leaves of the trees."



ose, "but they're different in one way. It doesn't take much of a breeze to

"This is a rotten world," mourned

Bloomy Gus. "Oh, I dunno," yawned Weary Willie, as he stretched himself at full length in the grateful shade of a tree. this was only work and we got paid for doin' it, it wouldn't be so bad.'

Word to the Wise "What are you cutting , out of the

mper?" "About a man getting a divorce be cause his wife went through ockets."

"What are you going to do with it?" "Put it in my pocket."

An Acrostic When we gather 'round the fire In the early twilight hour, Till the shades of night do lower; Every heart with joy is beating, Rich in love is every breast.

Near our loved ones and our dea ones.

said To be there, itself is gladnessin the shelter of the nest; Memories born of joy and singing Ever added joys are bringing.

> Some Tight Late Arrival-"What's the score." Early Arrival-"Nothing to nothing." L. A .- "Must be a good game, buh?"

E. A .- "Dunno. Ain't started yet." Little Willie-"My papa

nel. What was your pa?"

ergeant. dud sergeant?" seat on the North Lattle Billie-"One that didn't get and gave his

Little Billie-"My papa was a dud

A group of pale faced youths were

"Well that won't be so bad" said anthink I can pick up some change as a eigarette boot-legger.

One wonders at times how rich men remain rich. To those of simple habits bachelor who maintains three different expensive apartments in smart he-

Youthful shop-lifters have cost the arge stores many dollars this holiday eason, Many of them are trained by voorienced finities and others are ust amateurs, overwhelmed by the beauty of what they see. Spotters say he child is hard to catch because least suspected. One in a Fifth Avenue store was so small that he was able to get bolt of silk and run away with it with a clerk standing right in front of

who's who In The Days News

BERNARD BARUCH

The Kausas State Board of Agriculture recently asked Bernard Baruch. millionaire, for a report on conditions generally as affecting the farmer and possible remedies for the present conditions. Baruch. in his sents a remarkable suggestion to aid the farmers through price depression periods. Briefly

agricultural

warehouses could



be built by private parties and be operated under government supervision. Before 1915 "Barney" Baruch was little heard of outside of New York and Washington, Who in the United States doesn't know him now! And

who of the millionaire classes abroad that does not know him? Baruch-his name is Bernard M., the "Barney" being his familiar first name—presented a plan to President Wilson in July, 1915, for mobilizing his plan was his positive and oft reiterated statement that the nation was in a deplorable state of unprepared

ness. Polk began to ask who this man Daruch was. Baruch started life as a clerk. At thirty-two he was a millionaire. When the war industries board was formed at his suggestion he was made head of it controlling the purchase and distribution of every commodity es-

Similal to the war:

Simon Baruch, father of "Barney",
left Germany when a boy, tought with
Lee in the Civil war and became a
luminary in Canden, S. C. after the war, later going to New York where he became a noted specialist and consulting physician and where he educated his children.

The boy "Barney" has simply been "born buyer" in everything he has tackled-big or little. When he was appointed a member of the council of national defense in 1917 he sold his seat on the New York stock exchange whole time to gevernment work.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

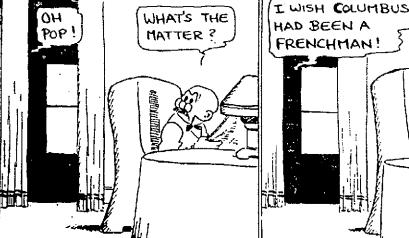
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History Is Sometimes Embarrassing

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POLLY AND HER PALS



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HAD BEEN A YHW FRENCHMAN!

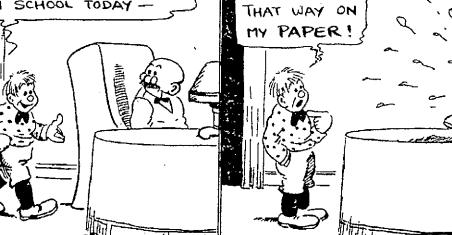
WE HAD AN EXAMINATION IN SCHOOL TODAY -

AN' I PUT HIM THAT WAY ON MY PAPER!

ZAT SO? WAL SEEIN YOU AWIT GOT

IND SELF STARTER YOU NIEEDS

CRANK, CONFOUND YE!!



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